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INTRODUCTION BY THE EDITOR

Harry E. Salyards

After five years in this Editor's chair, I have observed that, as a group, we go through periods of spirited discussion and contribution, and again periods of apparent complacency...Currently, we're in the latter mode. Even specific appeals for input result in three or four responses--not much to show for a membership of over 1300!

The "Original Articles" section of the past few issues has been solidly filled with the ongoing contributions of a small number of individuals. Other than John Griffie's, the series currently running will all be coming to an end soon--Tom Reynolds has just six years left to cover, Bob Grellman only four, and Pete Smith is well into the alphabet of large cent immortals. I have no immediate prospects for articles to succeed any of these. Surely, there must be other members engaged in original research or data collection?! Won't you share your findings with the group? Even if you don't have a comparable contribution to make, I find it appalling that a six-page study such as, say, Michael Hodder's in the November Penny-Wise, draws absolutely NO comment--"Bravo, Boo, or Yes, but..."

Along the same line, there's been a distinct attrition in submissions regarding major cent sales...The Robbie Brown sale, in the Fall of 1986, buried me in nearly two dozen pieces of mail by way of commentary--the Jack Robinson sale, in the winter of 1988-89, generated a good deal of material for these pages--while Halpern ('88), Matthews ('89), and Chalkley ('90) resulted in lesser, and diminishing, volumes of contributions. But regarding the Dennis Mendelson sale, we went "O for February"; but for a late submission from Chris McCawley, there would be absolutely nothing in these pages regarding the sale of Dennis's middle dates. Are we sated with cent sales, or what? You don't have to be a major researcher to comment on your experiences with regard to such an event, in person or by mail! Supposedly the 'whole gang' turned out; but they've been strangely silent...Why?

Remember, P-W is ultimately what you make it--I can only edit and assemble what I'm provided. It's in the mutual interest of all collectors to be actively involved in an organization such as ours. Don't just let Tom, and Bob, and Pete carry the ball--let me hear you!

The May issue of P-W will again be delayed, to ensure that most if not all of the Convention reports can be included. Hopefully, however, with an April 25-28 Convention, we can still do better than the last week in May, as in 1990!

Looking forward to seeing you in Boston,



NEW JERSEY COPPERS, PART FOUR: MARIS 40-b

John Griffiee

It is very easy, and I consider it lazy, to be a docile collector--sit back and accept rarity records, pay blown-up prices for low grade coins that are allegedly Rarity 6 or Rarity 7 items, and not seek knowledge in your collecting area.

I have taken several steps in the opposite direction by reading all material I can find about my specialized numismatic hobby area (N.J. coppers), obtaining as many past auction catalogs as practical, observing the availability and movement of the rarer die varieties, seeking advice and knowledge from those with years of experience and expertise AND, I hope, sharing the information with fellow enthusiasts by these articles in P-W.

Based on the facts shown in the listing below, I am sorry to report that M40-b, now reported as an R7 (4-12 pieces known), should be down graded to at least an R6 (13 to 30 pieces known). Except for the possibility of some duplication, this coin could be reduced an additional step to an R5 (31-75 pieces known).

Listed below are ten 40-b's sold in auctions where the buyer or present owner is not known by me. A "P" means the coin is plated.

N.Y. Coin, Parmalee	June 1890		Lot 413	VG	(Over Conn.)
Schulman, Spiro	Mar 1955	P	Lot 1525	F	(Over Conn.)
" "	" 1955		Lot 1526	F	
" "	" 1955		Lot 1527	F	
Harmer, Rooke	Nov 1969	P	Lot 229	VF	
Stack's Bareford	May 1984		Lot 162	F	(Over Conn.)
B & M, Sherr	June 1984	P	Lot 3202	VF	(Over Conn.)
Stack's, Oechsner	Sept 1988	P	Lot 1282	VG	
Stack's, Foreman	May 1989	P	Lot 1388	VG	
B & M, Saccone	Nov 1989	P	Lot 1607	F15	(holed and plugged)

From information obtained from New Jersey copper collectors known to me, I have compiled the following condition census list for M40-b:

1. AU Bill Anton; Mayor of Boston
2. EF Bill Anton
3. EF Bill Anton
4. EF California collector #1; B & R, Garrett, Lot 1437; Maris, Lot 431
5. VF Noted Western collector; F.C.C. Boyd estate
6. VF B & M, Sherr, June 1984, Lot 3202
7. VF Harmer, Rooke, Nov. 1969, Lot 229
8. VF Chapman, Mills, April 1904, Lot 435
9. VF Bill Anton III
10. VF (damaged) California collector #1
11. F to VF New Jersey collector #1

12. F+ Bruce Kesse
13. F+ New Jersey collector #2
14. F12 Steve Tanenbaum; New York collector
15. F (Over Conn.) Schulman, Spiro, Nov. 1955, Lot 1525
16. F " " " " Lot 1526
17. F " " " " Lot 1527
18. F (Over Conn.) Stack's, Bareford, May 1984, Lot 162; Hall, Brand via New Netherlands, 1951
19. F John Griffie; Mike Ringo
20. F (holed) B & M, Saccone, Nov. 1989, Lot 1607
21. F New Jersey collector #3
22. F (Over Irish Bill Anton
1/2 penny)
23. VG (Over Conn.) N.Y. Coin & Stamp Co., Parmelee, June 1890, Lot 413
24. VG (Over Conn.) Stack's, Oechsner, Sept. 1988, Lot 1282; Empire Coin
25. VG Stack's, Foreman, May 1988, Lot 1388; B & M, Taylor March 1987, Lot 2220
26. VG Richard August
27. VG Scott Barnes; Richard August; NASCA, Kessler, April 1981, Lot 2291
28. G New York collector #4
29. G Conn. State Library
30. ? ANS
31. ? ANS

If you own, or know the present location of any of the coins listed in the above auctions, or know of any other 40-b's not listed in the condition census list, or know of any additions or corrections, please write to me at 946 General Whiting Blvd., Kure Beach, N.C. 28449. I pledge that any collector of New Jersey copper coins who sends me a list of their holdings by Maris numbers and grade, will receive by return mail, a copy of my inventory including St. Patrick's by Vlack and Breen numbers. Please advise if I can list your name or town on a condition census list--otherwise only your state will be listed.

IN FOLLOWUP...

M57-n Condition Census: Please make the following corrections--

- A. Change coin #12 to #13
- B. Change coin #11 to #12
- C. Add #11 G/VG (2 holes) Location unknown; Mass. collector/dealer, 1988
- D. Coin #8 Change grade to read: VG (2 holes)
- E. Coin #12 Change grade to read: AG/G (1 hole)

M47-e Condition Census: Please make the following corrections--

- A. Cross off the B & M, Norweb coin from the list of auction coins where present owner is unknown.
- B. Coin #8 Change ownership listing to read: Mark Kleiman; B & M, Norweb Oct. 1987, Lot 1351.
- C. Coin #6 Change current owner to read: Mass. collector #1
- D. Coin #4 Change current owner to read: Scott Barnes

My next project will be M11-H for the May P-W, followed by M71-y, M18-N, M15-U, and M34-v. If you have special requests for any R7 or R6 coins, please advise and I will work them into the program.

NEW JERSEY SYMPOSIUM for collectors of N.J. coppers

John Lorenzo, Chairman, Spencer Peck, Assistant Chairman

The two-day event will be held Saturday, April 20 and Sunday, April 21, in the conference room of Woodward-Clyde Consultants, on the third floor of the Grand Union Corporate Center Building, 201 Willowbrook Blvd. (behind Willowbrook Mall), Wayne, N.J.

E.A.C. headquarters will be at the Sheraton Fairfield Hotel, 690 Route 46 East, Fairfield, N.J. (about 1.5 miles from the meeting site). The regular \$120.00 per night rate for a King or double beds has been reduced to \$75.00 or \$59.00 if you are a member of AARP. Make your own reservations for the number of nights you plan to stay by calling the Ramada at 201-227-9200.

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Symposium Schedule

Friday, April 19

- 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. - Gathering for early arrivals, John Griffiee's room
- 7 p.m. - Dinner at the Sheraton
- 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. - Early bird's party, John Griffiee, host

Saturday, April 20

- 7 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. - Breakfast at the Sheraton
- 8:45 a.m. - Caravan to meeting site
- 9 a.m. - Opening remarks by John Lorenzo, Chairman
- 9:15 a.m. - Lecture by Bill Anton, with the unveiling of a major numismatic surprise for the N.J. copper collectors.
Discussions, swaps and sales, and slides
- 12 p.m. - Lunch break
- 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. - Continue program
- 6:30 p.m. - Caravan to dinner
- 8 p.m. - Open House at Ramada, John Lorenzo, host

Sunday, April 21

- 7 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. - Breakfast at Sheraton
- 8:45 a.m. - Caravan to meeting site
- 9 a.m. - Continue program
- 12 p.m. - Lunch break
- 1:30 p.m. - Wrap up program including St. Patrick farthings and 1/2 pence

Important: This is a meeting by and for members of E.A.C. that are collectors of N.J. coppers and/or St. Patrick coins. The meeting location is in the private offices of a major office building under a controlled environment to give reasonable security conditions. We encourage participants to bring their favorite N.J. coppers for "show and tell" as well as the "great," "unusual," "rare," "forgeries," and as many others as you feel comfortable sharing with other collectors.

A mini condition census will be discussed for all Maris numbers with M3-C to M47-e scheduled for Saturday and M48-f to M85-nn on Sunday. Jeff Rock's new "Varieties and Revised Rarity ratings" list will be used and its validity discussed.

Participants will receive a handout with picture for each Maris die variety. Bring any slides you may have, and duplicates for sale or trade. Colonial dealers are welcome, and we have allotted plenty of time for your inventory to be displayed.

If you plan to attend the N.J. Symposium contact John Lorenzo at 201-652-6304 (home) or 201-785-0700 (office) and/or write John at 54 Aqueduct Ave., Midland Park, N.J. 07432.

Then, it's on to BOSTON!!

EXAMINING THE RARITY RATINGS, PART 12 (1850-1851)

Tom Reynolds

I am now heading down the home stretch with only eight years left!!

The years 1850-1857 have always been the least popular with large cent collectors, primarily because they are so common and offer few unusual varieties. However, there are some very rare varieties, primarily in 1850 and 1851, that do not have a logical reason for their rarity. Note the high grades in my Top Three Owned. In fact, I have owned an AU50 or better example of most varieties.

DATE	VARIETY	CURRENT RARITY RATING	NUMBER OWNED	TOP THREE OWNED
1850	N1	2	6	60,60,35
1850	N2	2	11	63,63,30
1850	N3	3	15	63,50,45
1850	N4	3	8	30,30,25
1850	N5	4	7	40,40,40
1850	N6	2	10	60,55,50
1850	N7	4	9	63,63,63
1850	N8, does not exist			
1850	N9	2	6	63,50,40
1850	N10, late N21	5-	10	63,63,62
1850	N11	3	5	45,40,35
1850	N12	1	8	63,45,35
1850	N13	4	13	60,55,45
1850	N14	4	16	62,55,45
1850	N15	4	8	63,61,60
1850	N16, late N19	2	1	15
1850	N17	5	2	35,20
1850	N18	5	7	40,40,40

1850	N19, early N16	2	5	55,25,20
1850	N20	6	3	30,25,25
1850	N21, early N10	5-	7	40,40,30
1850	N22	4	12	50,40,40
1850	N23	2	6	50,40,30
1850	(N24)	7-	2	45,25
1850	(N25)	5-	5	66,25,20
1850	(N26)	5	1	20
1850	(N27)	5+	0	---
1850	(N28)	4	4	62,45,25
1851	N1	3	6	45,45,40
1851	N2	2	12	62,58,50
1851	N3	1	40	63,62,50
1851	N4	1	10	40,40,30
1851	N5	1	13	63,50,45
1851	N6	2	16	60,58,58
1851	N7	2	18	62,58,58
1851	N8	3	7	40,40,30
1851	N9	3	5	30,30,25
1851	N10	2	15	60,55,55
1851	N11, late N12	2	13	60,40,30
1851	N12, early N11	2	10	45,40,40
1851	N13	1	20	60,50,50
1851	N14	3	13	60,50,45
1851	N15	4+	6	60,55,50
1851	N16	4+	6	63,45,40
1851	N17	2	6	60,50,50
1851	N18	2	7	45,35,35
1851	N19	2	10	45,40,40
1851	N20, early N28	3	5	45,25,15
1851	N21	3	6	45,30,25
1851	N22	4+	5	55,50,45
1851	N23	4+	5	35,30,20
1851	N24, early N32	4	7	50,40,35
1851	N25	5	10	50,40,35
1851	N26	5	2	30,20
1851	N27	4	4	63,50,30
1851	N28, late N20	3	4	62,50,25
1851	N29	3	11	62,60,60
1851	N30	3	8	55,55,50
1851	N31	5-	3	40,25,12
1851	N32, late N24	4	2	45,30
1851	N33	4+	2	40,15
1851	N34	5	4	63,30,25
1851	(N35)	6+	0	---
1851	(N36)	6+	1	5
1851	(N37)	4	6	58,50,40
1851	(N38)	4	12	60,45,40
1851	(N39)	5-	2	15,15
1851	(N40)	6+	2	55,7
1851	(N41)	5	3	61,40,10
1851	(N42)	8+	0	---

1850--N3, N13, N14 and N22 should be R1. N7, N10, N12 and N21 should be R2. N1, N5, N9, N15, N16, N18, N19, N23, (N25) and (N28) should be R3. (N26) should be R6. N7 and N10,21 are hoard coins available in high grade. (N24) is probably rare due to the die failure at the date. N4, N5, N11, N17, N18, N20, N21 and (N26) are only available in lower grades.

1851--N2, N6, N7, N10, N11, N12, N14, and (N38) should be R1. N25 and N29 should be R2. N15, N16, N17, N18, N22, N23, N24, and N32 should be R3. N33 should be R5. N3 is really a punching error rather than an overdate. N4, N8, N9, N23, N26, N31, N33, (N36) and (N39) are only available in lower grades.

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NAMES WITH NOTES - PART FOUR

Authors, Catalogers, Collectors and Dealers Who Have Contributed
to the Study and Collection of United States Large Cents

Pete Smith

Mehl, B(enjamin) Max Born in 1884 in Lithuania; died September 27, 1957. Coin dealer in Dallas, Texas. Married with two daughters and grandchildren. Conducted major copper sales including the French fixed price list. Ads in *The Numismatist* indicate that the catalog was first available in May 1930. He also conducted the Neil auction June 17, 1947. In 1910 Mehl saw the collection of cents assembled by Benjamin Collins and determined to assemble a set of similar quality. Bought Dr. Adler's collection in 1914. Bought from Morgan and Sternberg auctions in 1932. Finally bought out the Collins collection from his estate in 1937. Collins had exhibited his collection and Mehl continued to exhibit. Mehl was not only known for his sale of quality cents. In his January 1923 FPL he offered 500 large cents poor and holed for \$5.00. He offered them with this comment, "At that price they are cheap enough to throw at cats."

Mendelson, Dennis Born May 17, 1947, in Columbus, Ohio. Graduate of Ohio State University. Married with three children. His collection of middle date large cents was sold at auction by Superior February 3, 1991. The sale was rescheduled from January 27, 1991.

Merkin, Lester (fl 1964-74) New York dealer. Conducted major copper sales including Helfenstein, August 14, 1964. Several unnamed sales 1964 to 1974 have important cents. Cataloging was by Breen.

Merritt, George W. Deceased. Contributed cents plated in Frossard 1879 monograph. Collection sold by Frossard January 3, 1879. Adams "A" with comment "Fabulous cents." Contained 200 LC including mint state 1793's and two new 1794's. The entire sale realized \$1400. One hundred thick paper priced copies were issued after the sale.

Mickley, Joseph J. Born February 24, 1799, at Catassauqua near Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; died February 15, 1878. Musical instrument repairman in Philadelphia. Married twice with six children. He began to collect cents as a search for one from his birth year. In 1867 he lost \$16,000 worth of coins in a burglary. His remaining collection was sold by Woodward October 28-November 2, 1867. Contained 140 LC, choice cents and proofs, Adams "A." Sometimes called "The Father of American Numismatics." (see Cogan) Mickley coins were included in Haseltine sale January 31, 1879.

Mickley purchased discarded coin dies sold by the mint as scrap metal. He collaborated with Cogan to produce restrikes of the cents of 1804 and 1823. Also responsible for the restrike of 1810. Coinage was believed to take place about 1868 or 1869. Some of Mickley's other dies were confiscated by the government after his death. The cent dies were sold to Montroville Dickeson and later to Captain Haseltine. It has been reported that the dies were discovered by Steigerwalt who defaced them.

Mickley was the subject of a medal produced by the Swedish mint about 1879. Silver medals were struck in Sweden. The dies came to America where bronze medals were struck and sold for \$2.50. A restrike or reissue of the medal was made about 1958.

Miller of Philadelphia Produced the second restrikes of the cents of 1823.

Miller, Edward Collection sold at auction by William Hesslein April 12, 1916. Contained 200 large cents including CC pieces. His VF-25 Hays 8 went to R. D. Book and later ANS.

Miller, Henry Clay Born May 19, 1844 in Philadelphia; died February 6, 1920. Graduate of Williams College in 1867. Resident of New York City. Employed with Goodbody & Co. Never married. His collection was sold at auction by Lyman Low June 15, 1897. Unrated by Adams. Another sale by Thomas Elder April 13-14, 1917. The sale had 54 varieties of 1794. Five of these had been plated in Gilbert-Elder. Author of *The State Coinage of Connecticut*. His Connecticut cents were sold at auction by Elder May 26-29, 1920.

Mills, John G. Resident of Albany, New York. Collection sold at auction by Chapman brothers April 27-29, 1904. Contained 160 LC, 48 plated, Adams "A."

Montanye, Lewis F. Collection sold at auction by H. G. Sampson April 27-28, 1881. Contained 189 LC; Adams "A."

Moore, Robert Lowell Born 1896; died April 26, 1986. Partner with Ernest Henderson in the Sheraton Hotel chain. Also partner with Henderson in Sheraton Coin Company. Sold personal collection to Dorothy I. Paschal.

Morgan, William Festus Purchased proofs from the Beckwith collection. His collection of large cents was sold by J. C. Morgenthau & Co. June 16, 1932. There were 398 lots of choice cents plus 27 lots of duplicates.

Morley, Tom Born March 9, 1936 in Tawas City, Michigan. He received a B. S. from Michigan State University in 1959. He is married with four sons. Morley has been the owner of an advertising agency and management company since 1973. Author of *1794 Large Cents Graded and Updated* in 1979. Morley cataloged the Nofal-Kling sale in 1976. His collection was sold at auction by Cape Kennedy Medals December 20, 1975. It had 36 pages, 208 lots. The collection included all numbered varieties of 1794 although missing the S-18a edge variety. The most expensive coin in the sale was an S-37 in VG 7 that realized \$2875.

After purchasing coins at the Garrett sale, Morley caught a cab for the airport. The cab drove off with Morley's coins. A quick media campaign found the driver and Morley got his coins back.

Mougey, Peter Died February 13, 1908, at age 67. Wholesale grocer in Cincinnati, Ohio. Married with three sons and two daughters. Collection sold by Elder September 1-3, 1910. Contained 300 LC including proof 1834 N-7 (lot 179 @ \$24), another 1834 N-7 (lot 184 @ \$12) and 1848 small date (lot 251) which was withdrawn. Elder called the large cent section "the finest collection ever offered."

Naftzger, Roy E. Jr. "Ted" (REN) A contemporary collector who has assembled the finest collection of large cents ever formed. Charter member number 60 of EAC. Discovered a new obverse die of 1793 Liberty Cap. He announced this discovery at 1978 EAC convention. It is now called the 1793 NC-6 and remains unique.

Duplicates from the Naftzger collection were sold at auction by New Netherlands November 14, 1973. This included 285 lots of early date cents 1793 to 1814 with 210 plated. Cataloging was by Jon Hanson. Descriptions of coins were extensive with many coins in the Condition Census. Pedigrees were listed and included many of the important names in cent collecting. A record price was set with a cent bringing \$20,000. This was lot 325, 1793 S-3 in almost MS-60. Pedigree names on that coin included Zabriskie, Chapman, Brand, Wurtzbach, Sears, Hines, Sheldon, Raymond, Ryder, and Sloss.

Neggen, Fred Died November 1974. Veteran of WW II. Married. Resident of Northridge, California. Collection sold by Superior February 16-18, 1976. There were two groups of cents in the sale including the reappearance of several coins from the Ruby sale. However, none were consigned by Neggen.

Neil, Will W. Born December 6, 1894, near Solomon, Kansas; died May 3, 1967. Graduate of Kansas City College of Pharmacy. Employed as a druggist in Abilene. Retired in 1946. First described 1793 edge variety now known as S-11b in *The Numismatist* for March 1928. Collection sold by Max Mehl June 17, 1947 (photo). Highlights included silver center cent of 1792 and 1792 cent without silver center. Large cents ran 394 lots but no plates. He had a few other coins besides large cents such as an 1804 dollar, 1894-S dime and 1913 Liberty nickel.

Nelson, Dorothy Associated with TAD collection. Bought some coins at auction that later appeared in TAD sale.

New Netherlands Coin Company Owned by Moritz Wormser and later his son, Charles. Employed John J. Ford, Jr. and later Walter Breen as cataloger. Conducted major copper sales including 30th 5/20/50, 215 LC; 33rd Wismer, 4/13-4/51, 90 LC; 34th 10/5/51, Hall-Brand 94's; 39th Pawling, 11/22/52, 386 LC; 41st Ryder, 9/26/52, 206 LC; 44th Kissner, 6/23/54, 225 LC; 50th Boyd-Gaskill, 12/6-7/57, 730 LC; 51st Landau, 6/19-20/58, 206 LC; 54th Hussey, 4/22-23/60, 285 LC; 59th 6/13-15/67, 184 LC; and 64th Naftzger, 11/14-15/1973, 284 LC.

Newcomb, Howard Rounds (HRN) Born December 31, 1877, in Detroit, Michigan; died January 7, 1945. He served in the Navy during the Spanish-American War. Married with two children. Managed Newcomb, Endicott & Co but retired in 1927.

Author of *The United States Cents of the Years 1801-1802-1803* in 1925. It contained 85 pages and 5 plates. Issue price was \$7.00. One hundred copies were printed. At the ANA convention in 1925 he exhibited 114 high grade cents of 1801-1802-1803. He was also selling copies of his book at the convention. He wrote the standard reference *United States Copper Cents 1816-1857*. It was ready for publication about 1938 but various problems including WW II delayed publication until 1944. It had 284 pages and 11 plates. It was published by Numismatic Review, a subsidiary

of Stack's. The standard edition was offered at \$5.00 with a limited deluxe edition available for \$15.00. About 750 to 1000 thin paper copies were printed. About 50 of these were bound in leather. Perhaps 75 to 100 thick paper copies were produced with 25 bound in leather and interleaved. The book was reprinted in 1956 (500 copies), 1963 (500 copies) and 1981. Newcomb had been collaborating with Clapp on a book published after his death in 1947, *The United States Cents of the Years 1795-1796-1797-1800*.

Newcomb assembled and exhibited important coins in many series besides large cents. Frossard conducted a sale May 17, 1901 that was an early collection of Howard R. Newcomb. At the time of his death his collection was believed to be the most complete and finest of the time. The collection was offered for sale in two parts, February 7-8, 1945, and May 16, 1945. The cents were in individual boxes with Newcomb attributions. These were passed on to buyers. The 487 lots in Part I realized \$21,704.50. Part II was offered by lot with Blaisdell the successful bidder on many pieces. Then \$500 was added and the cents were offered as a group. Floyd Starr bought the group for \$5,350. In 1982 Ken Hallenbeck of the ANA asked for help in locating a photo of Newcomb. They did not have one in their files. Newcomb's likeness appears on a medal struck by the California Coin Club for their first anniversary in 1929. It was struck to honor his work on the cents of 1801-1802-1803. His half cent collection was sold to B. Max Mehl in 1935.

Newcomer, Waldo Born September 14, 1867, in Baltimore, Maryland; died June 29, 1934. Graduate of Johns Hopkins in 1889. Married with three children. President of the National Exchange Bank. CEO of Baltimore Trust Company and vice president of railroads. Collection sold to B. Max Mehl for \$250,000 in 1931. Coins were included in several sales conducted by Mehl and Morganthau. Suffered burglary in 1913 perpetrated by the electricians (Frederick Holtz and Otto House) who had recently installed his burglar alarm.

Nichols, David Descendent of Benjamin Goodhue who got cents from the mint. Gave name to the "Nichols Find," a hoard of perhaps 1000 to 5000 mint state cents of 1796 and 1797 and including varieties S-119, S-123 and S-135.

Nofal, Robert Contributed to Nofal-Kling sale by Cape Kennedy Medals July 3, 1976.

Norweb Family

Liberty Emery Holden Born 1833; died 1913. Father of Albert.

Albert Fairchild Holden Born 1866; died May 1913. Married Katherine Davis, 1894. Parents of Emery May Holden.

Emery May Holden Norweb Born November 30, 1896, in Salt Lake City. Died March 27, 1984. Drove an ambulance in France during WW I. Married R. Henry Norweb, Sr. October 18, 1917.

R(aymond) Henry Norweb, Sr. Born May 31, 1895, in Nottingham, England. Died October 1, 1983. Graduate of Harvard. Married Emery May Holden. Parents of R. Henry Norweb, Jr. In diplomatic service; ambassador to Panama and Cuba.

R(aymond) Henry Norweb, Jr. Born in Paris August 19, 1918, during an air raid. Married to Libby Gardner with three children. Board member of American Numismatic Society. Recently elected President of ANS.

Norweb Collection Collection started by Albert Holden. He bought many large cents at auction and from dealers Chapman, Elder, Green, Hesslein, Low, Proskey and Sears in the years 1908-1910. His daughter assisted with attribution and cataloging of collection. She began buying on her own in 1907. She met John J. Ford, Jr. at 1952 ANA and would buy many coins through New Netherlands. She bought many coins being sold by the Brand heirs. The Norwebs were active in ANS. In 1984 Henry and Libby hosted a dinner for participants in ANS COAC.

The collection has been sold in a series of auctions. Foreign coins were included in 1985 sales by Christie's. There were also 4 sales conducted by Spink in London 1985 to 1987. U. S. Coins were sold at auction by Bowers and Merena.

Noyes, William C. (WCN) A contemporary collector and cataloger.

Responsible for cataloging annual EAC sales. He is attempting to produce a photographic catalog of all condition census cents.

Oliphant, Jeffrey A contemporary collector. Served as president of EAC 1981 to 1987.

Packard, Mike A contemporary collector, occasional dealer and specialist on Massachusetts cents. Served as exhibits chairman for several EAC conventions. Continued a practice started by Tom Wolf of counterstamping cents as momentos of national meetings. Elected vice president of EAC in 1990.

Palmer, Darwin, Jr. A contemporary collector and occasional dealer. Vice president of EAC from 1978 to 1981. Charter member 68 of EAC. Friend of Phil Van Cleave. Negotiated with Kagin's and assisted with catalog of Van Cleave collection.

Parks, William Charter member number 32 of EAC. First elected treasurer of EAC serving 1967 to 1970. Publisher of *Penny-Wise* from September 15, 1967 to 1986. Resigned this position at age 78.

Parmelee, Lorin G. Born May 27, 1827, in Wilmington, Vermont; Deceased. In the baked bean business in Boston. He began searching through his daily receipts for rare cents in the 1850's. He upgraded his collection and sold off duplicates. Bought the collections of George F. Seavey circa 1873, J. Carson Brevoort circa 1876 and Charles I. Bushnell circa 1882. Collection was valued at \$60,000 in 1883. Consigned coins to Strobbridge June 18-20, 1873. Contained 310 LC including many choice and uncirculated cents. Adams "B." Strobbridge sale of Parmelee (Brevoort) June 12, 1876, contained 170 LC; Adams "B." His collection was offered for sale by New York Coin and Stamp June 25-27, 1890. Contained 145 LC including 1793 NC-2, 1793 NC-3, S-48, S-80 and 1848 small date. Adams "A." The clover leaf cent, lot 671, sold to Steigerwalt for \$79. Parmelee was known to buy back some coins consigned for sale.

Paschal, Dorothy Iselin (DIP) Born September 22, 1905; died June 3, 1981. B. A. degree from Columbia University. Known as "Doctor Dorothy." Married with three children. Charter member number 77 of EAC. Contributed to revision of *Penny Whimsy*. Bought the Moore collection, the Henderson date set and the Judge Gaskill collection. Her collection

of Sheldon varieties was complete. Collection sold over time by Ray Chatham.

Pawling, John (fl 1952) Discovered 1794 NC-5 in 1952. Also discovered broken obverse die state of 1797 NC-5. Collection consigned to New Netherlands 39th sale November 22, 1952. 71 lots including multiple and group lots totaling 443 LC. The 1794 NC-5 realized \$75. An 1802 NC-2 realized \$97.50.

Pearl, Oscar J. Resident of New York City. Collection sold via fixed price list by Numismatic Gallery in spring of 1944. Contained 479 lots with 16 plates showing 288 coins. FPL included reprint of *The United States Cents of 1793* by Sylvester S. Crosby and *The Cents of the Year 1794* by S. H. Chapman bound in. A deluxe cloth bound version of the sale was produced as well as a few in white leather.

Peck, Jeff A contemporary collector of literature and student of coin pedigrees.

Petersen, Christian M. Born September 5, 1908, in Ferndale, California. Resident of Chehalis, Washington. President of Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association 1952-1953. Managed Petersen Dairy Farm. Married with two children. Parts of collection sold intact to Art Kagin. Part sold by Hollinbeck-Kagin in their Nevada sale August 7, 1954. Contained 115 LC. His 1834 N-7 was sold to Kreisberg in May 1957. More included in Hollinbeck-Kagin sale October 31, 1957. Contained 300 LC including 1796 NC-1, 1802 NC-1, 1803 NC-1, S-264 and S-272. Remainders offered at auction February 1, 1986. Collection included high grade middle date cents.

Phelps, Henry Deceased. His 1794 cents were sold to Steigerwalt in 1901. They were offered in Steigerwalt fixed price list 63A dated October 1903. Adams "A." The Hays/Phelps set of 1794's were later offered by Lyndon Low in his sale of the Zug collection March 17, 1907. Adams "A."

Picker, Richard Born June 22, 1915, in New York City; died in 1983. B. A. from New York University in 1938. Served in Army in WW II. Married with children and grandchildren. Known mostly as a dealer and collector of state and colonial coinage. His collection of brockages was sold by Coin Galleries May 24, 1989. They included brockages of 19 early and 32 middle date cents.

Pierce, C. David Duplicates were in Hollinbeck sale 11/25/44. Contained 200 large cents including S-264 and S-272. The sale realized \$51,522.30. More in Hollinbeck FPL 1945. Contained 150 LC. Collection sold by Kosoff May 15, 1947. Other Pierce coins were offered in the Numismatic Gallery FPL of Fall 1946.

Pine Tree A division of First Coinvesters, Inc. Conducted major copper sales. In advance they promoted a December 1974 sale. This was postponed to become the 1975 EAC convention sale February 15, 1975. They also conducted the 1976 EAC sale March 5-6, 1976. Walter Breen was the primary cataloger. The 1976 sale included the William Weimer and David Hirt collections. The 1976 EAC sale is still the best reference published on Connecticut Cents.

Proskey, David U. Born December 12, 1853, in Wappingers Falls, New York; died August 16, 1928. Married with four children. Coin Dealer. Editor of *The Coin Collector's Journal*. Partner with H. P. Smith in New York Coin & Stamp Company. George Clapp called Proskey the most knowledgeable source on large cents he had ever met. Proskey wrote a series of articles on large cents for the CCJ. It was completed by Doughty who had very limited numismatic knowledge. Proskey sold his collection to Hines in 1916.

Punchard, Richard V. "Dick" (RVP) Born December 27, 1932, in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Married with three children. Served in the Army 1953 to 1955. He attended the University of Minnesota. Heating and air conditioning contractor since 1965. A contemporary collector of die varieties and die states 1793 to 1857. Discoverer of the 1822 N-14. He has also assembled an extensive library of the literature relating to large cents. His late date collection was sold privately to Dan Holmes. He is currently selling his middle dates privately.

Rabin, William Died May 9, 1956 at age 65. Philadelphia coin dealer. Married with two children and four grandchildren. In the February 1924 issue of *The Numismatist* he offered 37 cents of 1794 in a full page ad. He continued to offer large cents in later ads. Discovered poorest known 1793 NC-3, Strawberry Leaf Cent, in 1941. He attempted to sell it through an ad in the August 1941 issue of *The Numismatist*. The asking price was \$2500. James Kelly offered it at auction May 13-15, 1949. Floyd Starr bought it.

Ralls, Dr. Philip W. A contemporary collector and occasional dealer. Responsible for producing pamphlet issued to new members of EAC. Elected president of EAC in 1990.

Randall, J. Colvin Died in 1901. Dealer and cataloger from Philadelphia. Collection cataloged by Mason and auctioned at Bangs, Merwin & Co. October 18-19, 1869. Contained 110 LC; Adams "B." Collection included finest known Jefferson Head Cent. The 1794's were cataloged according to Maris numbers from his recently published reference. Collection sold by S. K. Harzfeld November 26-27, 1880. Adams "A." Conducted his own sale November 28, 1882. Contained 61 LC including choice and unc cents. Additional dealers stock in Woodward sale December 16-19, 1885.

Randall, John Swan Born October 1, 1817, in Norwich, New York; died January 1, 1878. Wife and son died in childbirth in 1850. Gave name to "Randall Hoard", high grade large cents. In a letter to Cogan in 1870 he identified the coins as dated 1817, 1818, 1819, 1820 and 1825. It is now believed that the hoard consisted of 1816 N-2, 1817 N-13 and N-14, 1818 N-10, 1819 N-8 and N-9, 1820 N-13 and N-15. Collection including bulk lots in Cogan sale May 6-9, 1878.

RARCOA Conducted major copper sales including Saslow, January 18, 1969; and Masters, May 14-15, 1971.

Rasmussen, Wes A. (WAR) Born October 5, 1934, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin; moved to Minneapolis as a child. Married with four children. He served four years in the Navy during the Korean conflict. Graduate of the Minnesota Business College in 1958. Owner of a printing business since 1960. His company printed the Grellman/Reiver books *Attribution Guide*

for *United States Large Cents 1840-1857*. Rasmussen has been publisher of *Penny-Wise* since May 1986. He is active in civic and business organizations. He has served as president of the Minneapolis Lions Club. He also breeds and races thoroughbred horses.

A contemporary collector who has assembled one of the finest known collection of cents 1793-1857. He began collecting large cents about 1980. He became friends with Dick Punchard who encouraged him to collect varieties and die states. Punchard also had an extensive library and collection available for study and comparison.

Rauch, Roy Began collecting LC in 1953. Collection sold at auction by McIntire Numismatic Auctions June 10, 1988. Contained 88 LC including high grade middle dates.

Raymond, Wayte Born November 9, 1886, in Norwalk, Connecticut; died September 23, 1956. Married. Employed as a bank teller prior to 1912. Dealer and publisher of many numismatic reference books. Published *The United States Copper Coins* in 1931 with 21 pages. Also published *The Coin Collector Series*. Number eight (1941) was *The United States Cents 1804-1814* written by George Clapp. Published 160 issues of *The Coin Collector's Journal* from 1934 to 1952. Conducted 60 auctions under his own name. Conducted auctions under United States Coin Company.

Reiver, Jules Born September 25, 1916, in Wilmington, Delaware. Graduate of the University of Delaware in 1938. Married with four children. Served in Army in WW II. Industrial engineer with DuPont. Began collecting at age 7. An expert on die varieties of all U. S. coin series. One of the founders of the John Reich Society. Author of *Mature Head United States Copper Cents 1843-1857* in 1980. Author with J. R. Grellman of *Attribution Guide for United States Large Cents* in 1987. In 1968 discovered the 1797 NC-7. Also claimed discovery of the "accessory E" in wreath of 1837 N-12.

Reynolds, Thomas D. "Tom" A contemporary collector and dealer selling via fixed price lists. A major bidder at large cent auctions. Discovered examples of 1798 NC-1 June 3, 1978; 1798 NC-2 September 30, 1978; 1801 NC-1 July 12, 1981; 1794 NC-9 February 14, 1986 and an 1818 N-4 in VF35.

Rice, George W. Born in 1852 in Oswego, New York; died April 7, 1918. Married with two daughters. Wrote a series of ten articles on large cents published in *The Numismatist*. Served as Secretary of the ANA in 1894 to 1895. Collection sold at auction by St. Louis Stamp and Coin April 13-14, 1906. Contained 330 LC and 4 plates.

Roach, J. Chandler Deceased. Resident of Philadelphia. Collection sold to J. Colvin Randall. Later sold by S. K. Harzfeld November 26-27, 1880. Contained 128 LC, Adams "A."

Robinson, Jack H. (JHR) Born December 11, 1941, in San Diego, California. B. C. S. degree from Benjamin Franklin University. Trained in accounting, developed computer software firm. Married with two daughters. Partner in McLaughlin and Robinson conducting auction sales including sales devoted to early copper. An occasional dealer. Partner with Bland and Loring in a private grading committee. Author and Publisher of *Copper Quotes by Robinson* in several editions. Bought Denis

Loring set of 1794 cents. Bought RSB S-79 becoming seventh person known to complete Sheldon series of cents. Collection sold at auction by Superior January 29-30, 1989 (photo).

Ten deluxe presentation copies were produced with nine given to the consignor and staff. Lot 2021 was the tenth copy. It realized \$5060.

Ropes, E. W. Deceased. Collection sold at auction by New York Coin & Stamp Co. Part I was December 15, 1893. Contained 150 LC including S-80, 1848 small date and uncirculated early dates. Adams "A." Part II was February 28, 1899. Contained 105 LC including S-48 and other choice cents. Adams "B."

Rose, Joseph H. Born 1922 in Washington Heights. Served during WW II in Pacific in Air Corps. Correspondent for Stars and Stripes. Dealer with Harmer Rooke. In 1974 he and Anthony Terranova discovered a new example of Jefferson cent NC-1. Contributed to 1976 republication of Taxay Comprehensive Catalogue. Collection sold at auction by Harmer Rooke March 15, 1990. Contained 467 lots.

Ross, George R., Dr. (fl 1917-31) Wrote series of articles on die varieties in *The Numismatist* 1919 to 1931. Collection part of Elder sale May 13-15, 1937. Contained 362 cents.

Ruby, Charles, Dr. Born December 28, 1900, in Cathage, Indiana. Practiced law in Indiana. On ANA Board of Governors 1951-1953. Served on U. S. Assay Commission 1968. Collected stamps, Indian artifacts, glassware and art.

The Ruby collection was both broad and deep. In breadth it was second only to the ANS collection in completeness. It's depth represented many multiples and die states. Ruby discovered a 1793 NC-4 F-12 about 1950. The first Ruby sale was conducted by Superior February 11-13, 1974 (photo). There were 346 lots of early date cents and 14 lots of large cent errors. The collection included many die states. Highlights were two examples of S-7 including the unique double dot die state; eight examples of 1794 Hays 4, S-17a collected by pedigree; the unique S-79 holed brockage; three die states of S-264; and many other coins of great condition, great pedigree, or great rarity.

The Ruby sale part III was February 10-12, 1975. There were 282 more lots of early date cents with more later dates and mint errors. The sale included a third S-7; another S-264; and doubles of many of the other rarities from the first sale. The two sales did not exhaust the Ruby collection. Many additional duplicates were dispersed through other auctions and private sales.

Ryder, Hillyer Died February 11, 1928 at age 77. Resident of Carmel, New York. Collection bought by Wayte Raymond May 5, 1945 for \$30,000. He included some in his auction of November 20, 1945. Contained 160 LC. Some consigned by Raymond to New Netherlands 41st sale September 26, 1953. Contained 87 LC 1793-1814 and 121 LC 1816-1857. Collection included 300 LC, 200 half cents, 900 Connecticut cents and 400 other colonial pieces. Author of *The Colonial Coins of Vermont* and *The Copper Coins of Massachusetts*.

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LATE DATE CENT UPDATE

Bob Grellman

This update presents the census for the cents of 1852 and 1853. I plan to complete this initial report in the next issue of P-W, covering the cents of 1854-57.

As always, I rely on fellow EAC members for this information. If you have any late date cents that could fit into the census, please let me know. My address and phone number are in "Swaps and Sales."

YEAR/VARIETY	CONFIRMED CENSUS	UNCONFIRMED
1852 N1	68-65(2)-64-63(2)	70-63
N3	65(2)-64(2)-63(3)	65-64-63(3)
N4	68-64-63(2)-62-60(4)	65-60(3)
N5	65-64-63(2)-55(3)	67-65-63-60(7)
N6	67-64-63(3)-60(2)	65-63(3)-60(4)
N7	64-62-60(4)-58(3)	65-62-60(2)
N8	67(2)-66(2)-65(2)	70-65
N10	64-62-58-55-50	50(2)
N11	68-64-63(2)-62(2)	67-65(3)-63
N12	65(2)-64-63(3)-60(2)	65-63(4)-61-60(3)
N14	65-63-60(3)-58	63(4)-60(5)
N15	64-63(2)-60(3)-58	60
N16	68(2)-65-63(2)-60(3)	63(2)-60(8)
N17	68-65-64-63(2)-62	65-63(3)-60(5)
N18	62-60(4)-58-55	60-55
N20	62-60-58(3)-55-50	60-55-50
N21	60-55(3)-50	60(3)-55-50(2)
N22	69-68-67(2)-65-64(2)	70-65-64
N23	50(2)-45(2)-30-25(2)	65-30-25
1853 N1	67-65-63(2)-60-58-50	70-50
N2	62-58-50-45(3)-40(3)	60(2)-45(4)
N3	65-63-62-60(4)-58(3)	67-65-63(2)
N4	62-60-55-40(3)	50-45-40(4)
N5	62-61-58(2)-55(2)	65-60(2)-58-55(4)
N6	65-64-63-62-58	63-60(8)
N7	65(2)-63(2)-60-58	65-63-60(3)
N8	63-58-50-45(2)-40	60(2)-55-50(4)-45
N9	66-62(2)-60(2)-58-55(2)	60(2)-55(3)
N10	68-65(2)-64-63-62(2)	70-63(6)
N11	62(2)-60-58(2)	63-60(5)
N12	61-60(3)-58(2)-55(2)	63-60(5)-58
N13	65(2)-64(3)-63(3)-62(2)	65(4)-64(2)-63(2)
N14	63(3)-62-61(3)	65-63(2)-60(2)
N15	60-58-55-50	64-63(2)-60(3)
N16	65(2)-63(2)-60	64-60(3)
N17	62-60(5)	63(3)-60(6)
N18	65-64-63-62-58	65-63-62-60(5)
N19	67-66-65-63(2)-61	63(2)-60(6)
N20	61-60(2)-58-55	63(2)-61-60(3)
N21	68-65(2)-64-63(2)-60	65-60(2)

N22	64-62-61-60-50	65(2)-60(2)
N23	63-60(2)-55	63(2)-60(2)-55
N24	64-62-61(2)-60-55	63-62-60(8)
N25	68(2)-64-63(2)	67(2)-65(2)
N26	66-63-60(2)-58	63-60(4)
N27	64(2)-60(2)-55	60(6)
N28	65-64-60(2)-45(3)	62-60(4)-55
N29	64-63(2)-62(2)-50	50(2)
N30	63-62(2)-60(2)-55	60(6)
N31	67-45(2)-40(2)-35	40(2)-35
N32	61-40(2)-25	35(3)-30(7)
N33	64-63-60(3)-55	60(3)-55(3)

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EAC NATIONAL CONVENTION
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
APRIL 25-28, 1991

The 1991 National Convention of Early American Coppers will be held April 25-28 at the 57 Park Plaza Hotel, 200 Stuart Street, Boston. As usual, the Convention will get underway with a hospitality suite Thursday evening, followed by the Half Cent Happening. Friday morning will see the opening of the Bourse and Exhibits, and Friday evening the Educational Forum. Saturday the Bourse will again be open all day; the annual EAC Sale will follow that evening. Sunday morning, the general membership meeting will take place, followed by a few more hours of Bourse activity. Further details follow.

EXHIBITS

We have some wonderful exhibits lined up for this year's EAC Convention. So far, we have commitments for exhibits on Massachusetts Copper; New Jersey Copper; Connecticut errors; Colonial Counterfeits, Etc.; Half Cents; Cents of 1797; Colonial Currency; "A Cent, Not a Penny"; and, "Colonial Coinage -- Our Heritage". I am twisting arms to get exhibits of Massachusetts Silver, Vermonts, Middle and/or Late Date Cents, and more Half Cents. There is still time for you to share in this year's convention by exhibiting a part of your collection. Please consider participating by exhibiting. Contact me at :

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HALF CENT HAPPENING

Bill Weber

For those of you who, after attending an EAC Convention, find yourselves homeward bound and frustrated by an insufficiency of time to savor many of the outstanding coins featured at a "Happening," we hope this year's proposal to

"Show Case," i.e., display in the Exhibit area, many/most of the half cent lovelies which were featured in Thursday night's "Happening," should afford many EAC'ers, especially those who don't arrive until Friday, an opportunity to enjoy, view, discuss, and photograph some spectacular coppers. Every student of the series, or early U.S. Copper, realizes that many of the half cents you view will quickly return to vaults and probably not reappear for another decade - or more. I hope you'll utilize the special viewing and study opportunities we're afforded via the "Happening" format and the many unselfish "Happening" exhibitors.

A question often asked is: "When will you have some 1794's on the 'Happening' menu?" Boston's "Happening" will feature the following years and varieties for your pleasure and edification. C = Cohen #'s; B = Breen #'s. All members are encouraged to bring their examples of these coins!

1794 - C-1a & 1b, B-1a & 1b. C-2a & 2b, B-2b & 2a.

1800 - C-1, B-1a & 1b. All types of planchets, early and late die states.

1809 - C-4, B-1. Early and Late die state.

IMPORTANT: Each Happening requires 14 volunteers - 7 for each shift - to monitor the display tables for approximately an hour and a quarter Thursday night. Please contact Mike Packard, Rick Leonard, or me prior to or during the Hospitality period if you will.

Clean your loupes, bring a notebook, and be prepared to view some truly spectacular Half Cents!

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PROGENITORS OF THE HALF CENT HAPPENING: AN INFORMAL HISTORY -- by a variety of surrogate authors

For some fifteen years "Happenings" have provided considerable edification and enjoyment for hundreds of EAC'ers. Sources for much of the where, when, and by whom, of the early "Happenings" is provided in back issues of P-W and from a prominent, and long time collector of the series - Gene Braig.

The Charter "Happening" was hosted by Jim McGuigan at his Ann Arbor home on November 29, 1975. Attendees were Mark Borckardt, Gene and Sue Braig, Host McGuigan, and Frank Wilkinson. It began after the Michigan State Numismatic Society Convention closed, and Gene remembers - "We played Whist until 1:00 or 2:00 AM. The only sub-variety was Jim's 1795 C-5b. Varieties/score: Jim 68/130; Gene 63/69; Mark 42/48 (using his Dad's half cent stock); Frank 34/40. Frank, Mark, and I obviously had very few two-point plays. We saw 74 different varieties. Gene had a 1793 C-2, and 1795 C-3. Jim had the only 1793 C-1, 1794 C-1a and C-3, 1795 C-5b, 1803 C-2, 1800 C-1, and 1831. Jim's photo of the finest known 1808 C-1 was not allowed and he wouldn't let me make a pressing of it. Sue kept score but didn't vote." Frank Wilkinson (a starving scholar??) remembers the great food Jim served but was unable to provide an opinion on the notable half cents displayed.

Frank Wilkinson describes No. 2 in 1976 as "the second annual half cent confabulation." I presume it was held at Jim McGuigan's home in Ann Arbor.

Attending were Mark Borckardt, Gene Braig, Allan and Kathy Brouard, Jon Lusk, Jim McGuigan, Bill Raymond, Mike Rintz, and Frank. Frank proclaims this "to be one of the largest whist matches (Jim McGuigan vs. Bill Raymond) in the history of half cent collecting." Time constraints limited participants to showing only varieties from 1793 through 1804 - Jim won by one point. Frank says that "Nearly all of the half cent varieties were used." Whist activities concluded about 03:00, and then the attendees got down to some serious half cent marketing for another couple of hours. Remember this occurs in 1976 and the participants were relatively young men who could endure the rigors of such a meeting without ill effects!

Scribe Frank Wilkinson writes of no. 3 as "the third annual HCH." It began at 6 P.M., with food served at 7. Site is Ann Arbor, MI, on Nov. 25, 1977. Jon Lusk and Jim McGuigan co-hosted this event at Jon and Sally Lusk's home. Attendees were Mark Borckardt, Gene Braig, Deborah and Roger Cohen, Ron Guth, Steve Lund, Jon and Sally Lusk, Jim McGuigan, R. Tettenhorst, Frank, John Wright, and Bob Yuell. It was planned as an Errors show-and-tell. It opened with an abundance of mis-struck 1795's and 1797's. Draped Bust errors included several brockages. A pre-dawn "Cake Break" was held at 04:00 hours.

An evidently--cool Gene Braig's brief write-up of No. 4 reads: "11/78 at the Lusk's. Present: Jon and Sally, Gene, Jim McGuigan, Mike Rintz, John and Mabel Ann Wright. Show and Tell - no Whist. Smokers (Gene) got to use the porch. Michigan (weather) in November isn't too friendly."

No. 5 attendee Don Valenziano provides this account: November 28th, 1979 at Jon and Sally Lusk's home. In addition to Jon and Sally were Gene Braig, Alan Brouard, Ron Guth, Dr. Wallace Lee, Jim McGuigan, Michael Rintz, Dennis Rynes, Mike Sugamele, Don, Frank Wilkinson, John and Mabel Ann Wright, and Bob Yuell. Don describes the highlights as Jon Lusk's chili, and an AU50 (Finest Known!) 1804 C-7 discovered by John Wright.

Gene Braig recalls No. 6 as: "11/80 at Lusk's. Present: Jon and Sally, Gene, Al Brouard, Ron Guth, Wally Lee, Jim McGuigan, Mike Rintz, Dennis Rynes, Mike Sugamele and friend, Don Valenziano, Frank Wilkinson, John and Mabel Ann Wright, Bob Yuell. This might have been the Happening that gave Wally Lee the fever. I think this is the one where Sue Braig did a cake of he 1804 C-6 reverse in die stage Braig 10.0, Breen XVI+. Massive show and tell."

I find no reference in P-W to a 1981 Happening.

No. 7a was the first of two "Happenings" held in 1982. It took place at Cherry Hill, NJ in conjunction with the 7th Annual (June, '82) Garden State Numismatic Assn. Convention. Notable were the number attending (46) to hear Roger Cohen review half cent history and scholarship. he reviewed books by Frossard and Gilbert, and Ross's study in the Numismatist. Half cents in the outstanding collections formed by Alvord, Showers, and Brobston among others were described. Roger displayed many half cents from his collection including rarities of 1794 and 1804 in outstanding condition.

No. 7b was what might be described as Pennsylvania's equivalent of the "Shootout at the O.K. Corral" with copper half cents substituting for hot lead. It was truly a great whist match between two highly respected collectors - challenger Jim McGuigan and author Roger Cohen. It took place Sept. 25th at Jim's home in New Versailles. Ten eminent half cent scholars - Braig,

Evans, Fischer, Guth, Kane, Shimkus, Tettenhorst, Valenziano, Yuell, and Wilkinson were impaneled as judges. Frank Wilkinson's article in the November 1982 P-W, pages 299-302, provides a first hand description of this celebrated whist match. Jim, as always a gracious host, was once again the consensus winner, thus scoring a half cent whist "threepeat."

1984's "Happening" was hosted by Wally and Sue Lee during the ANA Convention in Detroit. It featured good fellowship, good food, and a whist match between Wally and Jon Lusk. Wally and Jon battled until the early AM and had only completed the Liberty Cap and Draped Bust varieties. They agreed to stop, sleep, and prepare for the EAC meeting later that morning.

I find no reference to a 1985 "Happening," but a relatively new, energetic, half cent aficionado from New Jersey came up with some interesting ideas and a format for future "Happenings." Rick Leonard's proposal in P-W for March '86 opens with this paragraph: "Beginning last Fall a number of Half-Cent collectors have been brain-storming ('whistfully') a way of doing something out of the ordinary at the upcoming Convention. We wanted something which would provide some formal Condition Census data, settle a few of those less formal 'whose-is-better' questions, and most of all, be enjoyable for all." Thus did Rick become a prime mover in providing half cent collectors of every persuasion an annual opportunity to show, share, and participate in Half Cent Happenings. Using Rick's format for the first time that year at Washington, D.C. taught us many things that were adopted in subsequent "Happenings" making them more enjoyable for everyone. Each year small changes (hopefully improvements) are made based on suggestions received from exhibitors and viewers. So Rick joins earlier half cent notables as another member to whom we are indebted for making copper collecting and EAC so worthwhile.

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BOURSE

EAC's 1991 Bourse presently features the largest number - 48!! - of prominent early U.S. and copper dealers - ever. As you scan this year's Directory you'll note an excellent blend of knowledgeable people who offer for sale--BUT are equally anxious to buy--attractive Colonial and early Federal coppers, as well as Numismatic publications.

Bourse Directory

Participant	Table Number	Participant	Table Number
Ronnie Adam	44	Jack Beymer	6
Doug Bird	20	Pete Boisvert & Jim Young	37
Rod Burress	39	Tony Carlotto	10
Central Calif. Coin Co.	46	Citizen Kane Coins	48
Classical American Coins	33	Charles Davis (Books)	32
Davissons Ltd.	29	Dayton Coin Exch.	15
P. Delfeld & R. Petilpas	28	Economy Coin	47
Function Associates (Books)	38	Henry Garrett	4
Carvin Goodridge	23	Great American Coin (Bert Cohen)	13
Mike Greiman	2	Dan Holmes	17
Robt. F. LaForme, Jr.	37	Stu Levine	26
Libertas Americana Galleries	22	Denis Loring	36

M J B Coins	3	Bob Matthews	19
Donald A. Matuzas	11	Chris Victor-McCawley	41 & 42
Jim McGuigan	9	Bob Miller & Lanny Reinhardt	43
Martin Oren	31	Darwin Palmer	25
Phil Ralls	19	Tom Reynolds	34 & 35
Mike Ringo	5	Jack Robinson	40
Mary Sauvain	1	Bob Shalowitz	7
Joel Spingarn	12	Stone Hill Rare Coin	21
Anthony Terranova	45	William F. Tivol	16
Don Valenziano & Rod Widok	8	Lou Weismann	14
Worthy Coin Corp.	27	Yesteryear Coins (Tom Rinaldo)	30

BOURSE PARTICIPANTS! If you have ANY last minute corrections or changes to be made to the way you are listed above, please call Peter Boisvert at 800/762-1871, or drop him a note describing them so he may up-date the Convention program.

ALL last minute, and thereby unsuccessful, applicants for obtaining a Bourse table will be placed on a Standby List--according to the postmark date--and become eligible for a table, if one becomes available. If you know anyone who has a table, contact him or her--he/she may be willing to double-up. If any of you who have received a confirmed table are willing to double-up, let me know!

EAC is being charged \$10.00 each for Bourse and Exhibit display cases. I've estimated we'll need 150 - plus. If you're an Exhibitor or Bourse Participant who resides close by and you have cases of your own, it certainly would be appreciated if you would bring them to Boston. Please notify Convention Co-Chairmen Ron Adam / Pete Boisvert or Exhibit Chairman Mike Packard ASAP if you will - and the quantity you can provide. Thank You!!

Bourse tables for 1991's Convention were NOT assigned in the same manner as I have in previous years. This year, tables were apportioned by a "double" blind draw. The drawing took place following the Feb. 8th EAC Regional meeting in Long Beach, CA. I made up numbered slips on blue paper for each of the 48 bourse tables and put them in three groups - one for the Standard tables, another for the Corner tables, and with a third - the smoking preferred area. Then each Bourse "Participant" was assigned a number on white paper and grouped according to the table size and location he/she requested. It was only necessary to select - witnessed and performed by two EAC'ers - a white slip which identified the participant, type of table, and preferred location, then to draw a blue slip from - the appropriate group - with a table number. Result - instant, impartial, and "luck of the draw" assignments. The "double" blind draw method is the most impartial that I can devise and I hope ALL of you will enjoy great success at your location.

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EDUCATIONAL FORUM

Please note that, following the Editor's appeal in the January P-W, two additional volunteers were forthcoming whose talks should be of interest to a wide variety of EAC'ers. The complete program includes:

Mike Packard	"Attributing Massachusetts Copper"
Bill Jones	"Massachusetts Colonial Silver"
John Adams	"Reminiscences of a Large Cent Collector"
Frank Wilkinson	"The Colonel Green Collection"

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SPOUSE ACTIVITIES

In the January issue of Penny-Wise, I mentioned some of the shopping and other opportunities that exist in Boston. I am in the process of obtaining brochures and other information on local attractions and will have them available at the show. In addition I will have information on how to get around Boston on the subway. It's an easy and inexpensive way to get where you want to go. If any one would like information on specific activities ahead of time or would like me to research something of interest, please write and I will do my best to get you the information.

For Saturday night I have made arrangements for a group to attend a local Cabaret show called "Sheer Madness" (located 2 blocks from the hotel). The show is a "who done it" which includes active participation by the audience in solving the murder!! It is fun and should provide an enjoyable evening. The show starts at 9:30 p.m. and those who would like, may join me for dinner at a nearby restaurant first.

A small group has written and requested tickets to the show. I have purchased the tickets and am holding them for delivery at the convention. I have several extra tickets available so it is not too late to join us. The group is a mixed group so everyone is welcome. To reserve one of the remaining tickets please send a check for \$23.00 to:

Carol W. Jones
P.O. Box 1314
Boston, MA 02117

If you would like to join us for dinner before the show please let me know so that I can make appropriate arrangements.

I look forward to seeing everyone in April!!

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REPORT OF WEST COAST REGIONAL EAC MEETING Long Beach, California October 12, 1990

John Peters

The Region 7 meeting of Early American Coppers was called to order by Chairman Dan Demeo at 7:15 p.m. Friday evening, the second day of the Fall Long Beach Numismatic and Philatelic Exposition.

Chairman Dan introduced himself, and then each person in attendance introduced himself or herself and explained what he or she collected. Those in attendance were:

Bill Noyes
Mark Entman
Phil Ralls
Charles Davis
R. E. Naftzger
Jack Robinson
Mark Borckardt
Dave Josephine
Paul Arthur Norris

James Hart
Ralph Rucker
Alan Meghrig
Doug McHenry
Del Bland
Doug Bird
Steve Cdestock
Phil Plettner
Jack Goetz

Bob Everett
Rebecca Rucker
John F. Bergman
Walter Breen
Tom Rinaldo
Frank Von Valen
Maurice Ponsart
Tom Reynolds
Chris McCawley

An informal discussion revealed that no "cherries" had been picked up at this show, but an S180 was had in Pittsburg recently and an NC4 was snagged recently in Baltimore.

The EDUCATIONAL portion of the program was presented by Bill Noyes. The program was on Sheldon varieties 66, 149, 153, 154, 156, 157, 167, and 181. The purpose was to grade photographs from the most desirable on down, and Bill provided a score sheet for each person who participated. When everyone was finished, Bill stated that grading by photographs was not recommended. He also stated that past Condition Census information on the above coins was no longer valid.

In addition to the above program, Phil Norris brought a date/major varieties set of half cents which was complete except for the no pole '96, and also a set of large cents 1793-1857.

The coin books were passed around for viewing while Paul explained that he had met a "dealer" who had helped him a lot, in such out of the way places such as Denny's and Marie Calendars. Paul said the dealer was amongst us and his initials are D.B. or as some know him, Birdman.

This concluded the meeting. The next Long Beach EAC meeting will be February 8th, 1991, at the usual time during the Long Beach Show.

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MID-ATLANTIC REGIONAL MEETING REPORT

Jim Young, Jr.

An EAC meeting was held on Saturday, January 12, 1991 in Pasadena, MD at the home of Jim Young, Jr.

The following members and guests were present:

Janet Gregor
Joe Gregor
Wally Stone

John Darmanin
Fred Borchardt
Ed Masuoka

Frank Goss
George Mika
Jim Young, Jr.

The main topic was show and tell. The finest known 1798 S-179, a red and brown gem, made a visit. What an intensely wonderful coin! Two S-12's were passed around, also two S-13's and one S-14. Others seen: S-102 - virtually XF, S-16 - AU, S-122, S-124, S-129, S-218, S-264, S-272 and many others. Joe passed around a medal with a massive die break. The break raised

above the medal's surface a couple millimeters (greater than the thickness of a large cent). I thought the die had completely broken and been banded back together with hose clamps or the like.

From first guest to last, the meeting lasted approximately seven hours. (Next year - twelve minimum.) We didn't starve; a buffet lay-out was available for the hungry.

A good time was had by all!

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL MEETING REPORT

Radford Stearns

A southeastern regional meeting of EAC was held during the Peach State Coin Show, January 26 at Stouffers Waverly Hotel in Atlanta. Attending were: Darwin and Scott Palmer, Radford Stearns, Pat Cunningham, Larry Moor, Alan Ballard, Jerry Wells, Sonny Miller, Tim Austin, Robert Matthews, and Bill Owens.

Darwin Palmer led a discussion of grading of both half and large cents. Each participant graded two half cents including a very nice 1804 which earned marks from 40 to 55 and three large cents including Bob Matthews' 1818 N-4.

Radford Stearns announced that Darwin Palmer is handling the liquidation of his large cent collection so that he can pursue his Russian copper interests.

Our next regional meeting will be held during the Georgia Numismatic Association Annual Convention, also at the Stouffers Waverly Hotel in May. At that time we will have another grading session discussion and a slide presentation on the large cents of 1799 by Darwin Palmer.

REPORT OF WEST COAST REGIONAL EAC MEETING Long Beach, California February 8, 1991

John Peters

The Region 7 meeting of EAC was called to order by Chairman Dan Demeo at 7:17 p.m. after the daily close of the Long Beach Numismatic and Philatelic Exposition (Long Beach Coin Show).

Chairman Dan, feeling a little "upbeat," explained that custom dictates that each person in attendance stand up, state his or her name, and explain what he or she collected. The "upbeat" verbiage was "all newcomers and the usual cast of idiots"--Humor is good, especially after a long and tiring day on the floor trying to find a coin you need.

Those in attendance were as follows:

John Peters	Dan Demeo	Jim Hart
Jeff Oliphant	Doug Bird	Bill Noyes
Jack Goetz	Phil Moore	Paul Delfeld
Phil Ralls	Gerry Charron	Alan Meghrig
Jack Beymer	Dave Josephine	Phil Plettner
Dale Anderson	Jack Robinson	Don Foster
Tom Rinaldo	Evan Kopald	Randolph Farrar
John Wright	Mabel Ann Wright	Bill "HC" Weber
Walter Breen	John Boise	Marilyn Van Allen

The program for the evening was to have a good discussion among the members on the recent MIDDLE DATE sale by Superior of large cents from the Dennis Mendelson collection.

The consensus was that late die states seemed to soften in price, varieties were stronger, purchases made prior to the Robbie Brown sale made money, and purchases after the Robbie Brown sale didn't cover the 10% juice in and out. One question concerned the envelopes that should have been with CC pieces; did Superior throw them away? Most that know Superior felt that this would not have been done as they know the value of tracing pedigree pieces.

It was announced, as a reminder to members present, that the annual EAC Convention would be April 25th through 28th in Boston at the 57 Park Plaza Hotel. Bill Weber reported on the EAC Bourse -- see his summary elsewhere in this issue. Bill Noyes reported that this year's Sale would have at least 100 half cents, but he couldn't say at this time how many lots this would make, except that it would be more than one.

Jack Robinson reported that his next issue of CQR would be ready in April.

It was reported that Chris McCawley and Bob Grellman are working on having another copper sale for EAC members in conjunction with a future Long Beach show. No firm details or dates yet, but it is coming.

A final interesting discussion was brought up by a "PROCLAIMED NOVICE" regarding Sheldon 79; is it a coin or is it a pattern? After a five minute explanation by Walter Breen, the question was not answered; but what did surface was "who cares, its expensive." Just ask G. Lee Kuntz!

NEW CANDIDATES FOR EAC MEMBERSHIP

The following persons have applied for membership in EAC since the last issue of P-W. Provided that no adverse comments on any particular individual are received by the Membership Committee before the May issue of P-W, all will be declared elected to full membership at that time. Chairman of the Membership Committee is Rod Burruss, 9743 Leacrest, Cincinnati, Ohio 45215.

	<u>City/State</u>	<u>Member Number</u>
William B. Tebbetts	Boston, MA	3455
John A. Scott	Los Angeles, CA	3456
Stuart B. Jones	Bel Air, MD	3457

Gerald E. Swen	Laurel, MD	3458
James B. Wright	Fredonia, NY	3459
R. Dobel	Manistee, MI	3460
Barry Krause	Van Nuys, CA	3461
Robert Yarmchuk	El Toro, CA	3462
Eric L. Rumschlag	Indianapolis, IN	3463
Bill Ellis	Friona, TX	3464
Samuel Kaepfel	Greenfield, MA	3465
Bill Ellison	North Pownal, VT	3466
Jack Rhoda	W. Palm Beach, FL	3467
Francis X. McGrath	Roslindale, MA	3468
Jack Cook	Titusville, NJ	3469
Greg D. Ruby	Hampstead, MD	3470
Kent R. Wright	Bowie, MD	3471
Michael J. Hospodar	McMurray, PA	3472
Donald McGrady	Brownsville, PA	3473
Michael D. Regiec	Ortonville, MI	3474
Reginald K. Dunham	Jacksonville, IL	3475
James D. King	Osterville, MA	3476
Tony Catalano	White Rock, BC Canada	3477
Dale Anderson	San Luis Obispo, CA	3478
Thomas A. Grossman	Rancho Mirage, CA	3479
James Semonchik	Batavia, IL	3480
Marc Genesee	Stratford, CT	3481
L. Beauregard	Acton, MA	3482
Charles Nacol	Henderson, TX	3483
Bernard J. Humphrey	Baltimore, MD	3484
Mike Tews	Columbus, IN	3485
Christopher K. Clarke	Miami, FL	3486
Gilbert Maines	Spotswood, NJ	3487
John W. Carter	Wonder Lake, IL	3488
Lenard R. Lemieux	Pawtucket, RI	3489
Robert J. Matthews	Waterville, MN	3490
Frank Hensel	Lower Burrell, PA	3491
Glen C. Burger	Timonium, MD	3492
Allan R. Martin	Grand Forks, ND	3493
Paul R. Kintzinger	Cerrillos, NM	3494
Max Lebow	Manhattan Beach, CA	3495
David J. Moeckel	Leominster, MA	3496
Mark Switzer	Prince Frederick, MD	3497
Armand J. Toscano	N. Smithfield, RI	3498
Harold L. Maddalena	E. Greenwich, RI	3499
Edmund Etzold	Fords, NJ	3500
Will Nipper	Conway, AR	3501
Jack L. Patterson	W. Lafayette, OH	3502
Michael D. Matthews	Waterville, MN	3503
Hal Bohrer	N. Mankato, MN	3504

OBITUARY

The Early American Coppers Club was saddened to learn of the passing of Thomas Polutanovich, member number 2634, of Timonium, Maryland. We extend our heartfelt sympathies to his family and close friends.

EARLY AMERICAN COPPERS
Treasurer's Report -- 1990

1990 Beginning 1 January				38,967.35
	In	Out	Net	
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Dues	26,037.50			
Adverts	3,140.00			
Interest	2,255.82			
Convention	10,678.96	12,720.23	-2,041.27	
P-W Direct		27,966.72		
P-W Supprt		961.71		
Organiz		2,366.54		
Library		2,050.42		
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TOTALS . .	42,112.28	46,065.62		-3,953.34

1991 Beginning 1 January				35,014.01

Dues: Includes dues, first-class postage surcharges, and back issues of PENNY-WISE (when available). Our \$16/year dues did not cover the \$20/member publication cost of P-W for 1990.

Ads: Advertisements in PENNY-WISE are intended to be an at-cost service. The current ad rate of \$60/page did not cover our \$70/page printing+mailing cost for 1990 or the \$77/page cost of the Jan 91 issue. Considering this and the just-made 16% postal-cost increase, effective with the July 91 issue, P-W advertising will be \$80/page.

Conv: Convention income/outgo exceeds this slightly. These figures are checks I wrote and deposits I made in 1990 on behalf of the EAC Annual Convention. Net proceeds from the Annual Convention were down over \$4000 from last year because of higher convention-costs this year.

Direct: This is money paid to our printer. It is up about 10% from last years figures, and will rise more for the higher postal rates effective 3 Feb 91.

Supp: All P-W costs not paid to our printer -- up slightly from last year because mailing-list maintenance costs were more.

Org: Club dues to other groups, membership servicing, remailing mis-sent issues of P-W, EAC telephone calls, etc. EAC does not carry liability insurance, as the annual cost of this has grown beyond justification.

Libr: This cost is up about \$2000 this year because the EAC Library bought pages and albums for the color photo-project. This project is ongoing, but the massive cost for albums should be a one-time occurrence.

EAC reimburses out-of-pocket expenses of its officers and representatives for carrying on EAC functions. We do not pay officers or any other volunteers for articles in PENNY-WISE, for their time, for mileage, or for their expenses in getting to or attending EAC meetings, regardless of where such meetings are held. By all of us being generous with our time and services, we can keep EAC dues to a reasonable level. We try to peg dues-levels to the cost of printing and mailing P-W and expect all other income to cover all other expenses.

John D. Wright
Treasurer, EAC

SPECIAL REPORT: THE DENNIS MENDELSON SALE

Chris McCawley

One might think with war in the Middle East and the economy on the skids that collectors' minds might be otherwise engaged. But not so. The Dennis Mendelson Sale held February 3 by Superior in Beverly Hills proved once again that no man-made or natural disaster can suppress the seemingly-insatiable appetite of collectors for choice Early Copper. Of course the quality of the meal invariably affects the hunger of the guests.

Having known Dennis for some years, I feel fairly well acquainted with his habits of collecting. The method in which Dennis's collection was assembled had much to do with the attraction of this sale. First it should be noted that this was not a sale of only finest known and mint state gems. It was a collection of carefully assembled pieces. Most of the coins in the collection were middle grade VF30 to EF45, but each one of them was selected with a purpose or desire in mind. It is almost an accident that Dennis's collection did well from a financial point of view. From this aspect it could certainly be said "he loved not wisely but too well" because investment was usually the last consideration, an afterthought. The primary consideration was the integrity of the collection. For this reason there were many rather common coins represented by examples that could easily have been upgraded. The 16 N-2 was a simple AU. The 18 N-10 and 20 N-13 were undistinguished MS60 coins bought doubtless because a nice EF never came along. The 38 N-1 was an EF45. Any of these could have been upgraded to gem MS65's with just a phone call. This was not really of concern. Take a look at the 1816's. A rare perfect obverse 16 N-1, a choice VF30 N-1, and the finest known terminal die state N-1! This followed by the common 16 N-2 mentioned above, then a superb AU50 1816 N-3! Dennis like everyone started out naive, wanting everything, but he quickly jettisoned the extraneous diversions. Collections of 94's, 98's, and 1800's, collections of type coins, really great sets of buffalo nickels and Lincolns all were sold to finance the middle date and die state collection. He also became a student which is why his collection contained many very rare through often not highly valued coins (the 16 N-3 perfect obverse mentioned above brought only \$105). But they were valued by Dennis! And he spent many hours researching and many more hours pursuing coins that might only cost a couple of hundred dollars at most, when found. Of course not everything came cheap. It was truly entertaining at times to watch him at work. Most of you have never seen a blue tick hound barely catch a scent, irrevocably explore every possible point of origin, and then track it down in a mad excited rush. So I will have to relate a couple of stories. The 35 N-4 lot 472 in this sale had last appeared as lot 297 in the Starr I sale. A few phone calls determined the successful bidder at Starr. It was the weeks and months of courtship that followed, in which Dennis did everything but send the owner flowers and candy that ultimately won him the prize. Similarly, Starr II contained an unobtrusive group lot of three die states of 1831 N-12, lot 1692. The current owner was located. But alas sometimes mere money is not sufficient tribute. The lot of three coins was still intact but part of the price required the surrender of a choice 1829 N-7, the intermediate state wheelspoke variety, hardwon as Robbie Brown lot 666. Thus Dennis's sale contained only one of the RSB 29 N-7's but all three of the great Starr II 31 N-12 die states. Anyway, it was all the work that went into the formation of the Dennis Mendelson collection that will make this sale of import in the

future. It will be some time before we can again open an auction catalog and see four die states of 1817 N-12, each one of them an important coin: a rare early state, with only the faintest cracks; the most common intermediate state but an MS60 coin; a rare late state with the heavy break at star 1; and the unique terminal state with a rim cud joining the first three stars! Or six different die states of 1831 N-9, the earliest with faint cracks, the latest with the terminal cud joining stars three, four, and five. Anyone who does not have a copy of this sale should get one. Combined with the Jack Robinson catalog, the two form a virtually definitive reference on middle date die states.

As to the sale itself, the week started out pretty much as expected. Superior greeted us warmly, though the change in owners has certainly resulted in some changes in protocol. Lot viewing went smoothly and there was a nice cocktail party the night before the sale. There hasn't been a turnout like this for a sale since Jack's. Everyone showed up, and I think much of that had to do with the friendships formed through the years. I know that more than one person flew a couple thousand miles to be there without intending to buy a single coin. Denis Loring always seems to find at least one incredible restaurant everywhere we go. So afterwards four of us faithfully followed him to RJ's. Who would think an Okie like me would be going for barbecue in Beverly Hills? But the ribs and rattlesnake chicken were great; Denis, Dan Holmes, Tom Reynolds and I together were unable to finish off one piece of the mammoth chocolate fudge cake, and I know my flight instructor father would have been proud to see how years of patient encouragement finally paid off with a paper airplane exhibition long to be remembered.

At a little after six Sunday the sale began. The very first lot, a perfect obverse 16 N-1, one of only a handful known, went for only \$105. The terminal die state, a beautiful coin described as VG10 but probably at least F12, went to the book at \$1500 but was reopened and subsequently sold for a bid of \$2000. The great 1817 N-1 which sold for \$2000 in Robbie Brown sold for \$1800 here. Not a great increase over four years! But the 1817 N-7 with mouse, a nice EF 45, brought \$2500, about twice the pre-sale estimate, and we were off to the races. This was a somewhat difficult sale to figure out. Many of the most important coins sold quite reasonably, even cheap. The 1818 N-4, a terrific coin, brought only \$6500. An 1818 N-2 early die state Dennis had paid \$2970 for in JHR brought only \$1100 here. The beautiful 29 N-9 which brought over \$3500 in Matthews a little over a year ago went to only \$2200, and a great 35 N-18 which brought \$2860 in RSB stopped at \$1300 here. Curiously, the more middle-of-the-road coins were bringing strong, even fantastic prices, and of course there were the bright lights. The nice MS60 1826 N-8 purchased for well under a thousand dollars brought \$3800. A great little 1830 N-9 in G6 maybe a little better went for \$6750. A late state 1839 N-1 which originally came out of the EAC sale in 1985 for \$400, to Dennis Coffey, then to me, to Dennis at less than \$600, sold here for a phenomenal \$3600! The 39 N-15, a nice fine, brought \$4800. The one disappointing area was the die states. Apparently these remain underappreciated. There were some fantastic coins here. But with rare exceptions they failed to elicit the kind of excitement they deserve. The 17 N-12 terminal die state went for \$3740 in JHR but stopped at a little more than half that here. The 17 N-17 with terminal cud at TAI, a terrific coin, brought \$1500; the 31 N-12 state 2, one of the finest known of this rare die state, a nice VF25, brought only \$1150. I thought this example nicer overall than the VF30 example that brought over \$3000 in the Robinson sale. Where was the underbidder from JHR?

Traditionally, these reverses had been classed into three main styles or types: reverse of 1794, reverse of 1796, and reverse of 1797. Modern classification sometimes agrees and sometimes doesn't (read on).

The reverses of '94 are considered to be reverses S, U, and V. (Sheldon attributions). The traditional reverses of '96 are: H, J, L, M, N, P, Q, X. The traditional reverses of '97 are: I, K, O, R, T, W, Y, Z, AA.

The reverses of '94 can be summarized as follows: handcut with left wreath leaf count at fourteen, fraction bar and numerals small, single leaf under C (of CENT), denticles wide and wedge-shaped. They are leftover dies from 1794 (or very early 1795?). Reverse "U" first appeared as reverse "F" of 1795, on S-79. The modern terminology is in agreement with the traditional; we continue to refer to these as reverses of 1794.

The traditionally-called reverses of 1796 are most easily recognized by the single leaves at the wreath tops. Denticles, when seen, are narrow and peg-shaped. These reverses are now called reverses of '95, related to S-77 and the '96 Liberty Cap reverses, and were most likely prepared in late 1795.

The traditional reverses of '97 constitute the remainder of the dies. The main features of the wreath were hubbed, with the fine details added by hand. These reverses have sixteen leaves left and nineteen leaves right, with a more mechanized appearance when compared to the earlier reverse dies. However, there is one critical factor, often ignored. Four of these '97 reverses have the wreath style of '97 but with the small fraction numerals, and fine fraction bar, as seen on earlier reverses. These are dies I, K, O, R. These four reverses (plus 1797 rev. K, S-134) were probably prepared in late 1796 (though none were used until early in 1797). Modernists consider these the true reverses of '96. I enjoy referring to them as "prototype reverses of '97."

The remaining reverses, featuring the larger fraction punches, heavy fraction bar, and bold, peg-shaped denticles (T, W, Y, Z, AA), are the legitimate reverses of 1797. These reverses, and their obverse mates were used in late 1797 and early 1798, despite the obverse date of 1796.

Once you can recognize the differences between the four major styles of 1796 Draped Bust reverses, variety attribution becomes that much quicker and easier. It really is amazing that four years worth of reverses were utilized within a single date of large cent. We can thank such variation on the poor conditions at the mint (yellow fever epidemic, for one), causing personnel disorganization, attrition, and turnover. Copper coinage often received lowest priority, and the highly variable quantity and quality of the copper also helped in the variation.

In my opinion, 1796 Draped Busts possess a charm and diversity unrivaled by any other date in the Draped Bust era, and subsequent types.

references: Walter Breen
W. H. Sheldon - Penny Whimsy

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OLD TIME DATE COLLECTION SURVEY RESULTS

Ray Rouse

I received 36 responses to this survey or about 2% of the active EAC membership. The size of collections reported ranged from over a thousand coins to one coin, which its owner explained was important in that it came from the Robinson sale and was a significant piece. I couldn't agree more. My thanks to all who participated!! What were the results? Well ...

EARLY DATE STATISTICS

DATE	COINS REPORTED	COLLECTIONS WITH ONE	TOP 3	OTHER TOPS AVERAGE	REMARKS
93	33	22	45,35,25	6	
94	62	28	62,50,45	10	
95	42	24	25,20*	7	
96	55	23	60,30,20*	6	
97	73	29	45,35,35	7	
98	158	31	40,40,30*	13	Most common date? or # varieties?
99	18	18	30,25,12	4	
00	117	32	55,40,40	10	
01	88	24	40,40,30*	11	
02	144	26	50,40,30	12	
03	155	27	50,45,35	9	
04	18	17	45,15,15	4	Anyone need the duplicate?
05	40	23	40,40,40	12	
06	29	21	35,30,30	7	Hard to find nice?
07	74	27	30*	11	
08	39	24	65,60,35	12	
09	23	21	40,35,30	12	
10	52	23	50,30,25	11	
11	33	22	30,30,30	8	No surprise here
12	47	26	40,40,25	9	
13	35	23	45,35,25	11	
14	47	27	45,40,40	12	

1382 Early dates reported

617 Early dates were in the three largest collections, thus the remaining 33 collectors averaged only 23 Early dates each; yet there were 11 complete Early date sets and four collectors needed only a 1799 or an 1804 to complete their Early dates.

If the Top 3 results are confusing to a few collectors it is because only the best example from each collection was used. Thus if the census shows 50,40,30 and an individual reported both a 40 and a 35 coin ONLY his best example, the 40 coin, was used in the census. The objective here was not to find the best examples per date but rather to find out what grade of material was available to most collectors.

* more than one reported.

MIDDLE DATE STATISTICS

DATE	COINS REPORTED	COLLECTIONS WITH ONE	TOP 3	OTHER TOPS AVERAGE	REMARKS
16	68	27	60,40*	15	
17	128	30	65,63,50	17	
18	97	31	65,63,61	22	
19	110	30	61,60,55	21	
20	112	30	65,63,50*	23	
21	54	31	65+,60,30*	11	Scarcest Middle Date
22	99	32	64+,63,40	12	
23	55	31	60,40*	10	Toughest to find nice?
24	74	32	63,58,55	13	
25	76	30	65,50,40*	15	
26	95	31	63,60,40	15	
27	100	32	65,60+,55	15	
28	114	30	63,50,45	19	
29	98	32	65,60+,60	12	Nice circulated tough
30	84	28	64+,55,50	19	
31	133	33	63,60+,60	22	Surprising # VFs available
32	62	27	63+,40,40	17	Fewer than I thought
33	91	31	65+,61,50	19	
34	78	31	63,62,50	19	
35	119	30	60,58,40*	17	These grades drop fast on list
36	71	27	65+,60,45	20	
37	166	30	62,60,60	25	Most common, some nice ones
38	145	31	63,63,60+	25	
39	117	26	65,40*	20	

2346 Middle dates reported

Although at least one uncirculated example was reported for each date, this was due to four collectors who were apparently concentrating on one coin for each date and that of only the highest quality. In short they didn't have all that many coins but the ones they had would "knock your socks off." Most circulated examples reported were VG to VF with a lot of collections reporting four or five coins for most Middle dates--a strong indication of high interest in Middle date varieties.

Surprise! Middle dates were more common than either Early dates or Late dates in this survey. Middle dates were 44% of all coins reported; one collector who reported over 100 Middle dates had not a single Late date in his collection, demonstrating where many EAC people are concentrating their efforts. 19 Complete date sets of Middle dates were reported, with three other collectors needing one more date for the set; in two of the cases, the date needed was 1832!!

Speaking of reports, 26 of the 36 replies received indicated that their coins were not included in any other survey and several of the others noted that only their Early, Middle, or Late dates had been previously reported not their whole collection.

+ Indicates proof coin

LATE DATE STATISTICS

DATE	COINS REPORTED	COLLECTIONS WITH ONE	TOP 3	OTHER TOPS AVERAGE	REMARKS
40	85	26	63+,60,50	21	
41	56	28	65,63+,45	19	Somewhat scarce?
42	77	30	63,60,45	19	
43	89	30	64+,63,60	19	
44	84	31	64+,60,60	19	
45	92	30	60,55,50	19	
46	100	31	64+,60,58	19	
47	135	33	70,63,50	22	70:Talk about a monster Grade!!
48	112	31	63+,60,50*	24	
49	72	33	64+,63,60	21	
50	83	33	65,63+,63	23	
51	154	31	63,61,60	28	Most common Late date reported
52	93	31	65,63,55	30	Highest overall GRADES reported
53	117	33	65,61,60	26	
54	83	31	63,63,58	27	
55	84	32	63+,63,60	26	
56	74	31	63+,63,60	26	
57	46	30	65,63+,55	27	Few saved due to few varieties?

1636 Late dates reported

A total of 5364 Large cents were reported in 36 collections for an average of 149 coins per collection. Certainly this shows that most people save varieties as well as dates, although one collection had 62 dates and only 62 coins, so some pure date collectors exist. For the Late dates there were 23 complete date sets reported, compared to 19 Middle date sets, and 11 Early date sets. Overall 10 people reported having all 64 dates.

How accurate a picture of our hobby does this survey give? I'm not good enough at statistics to tell you, but from my perspective there are several different types of collections being assembled. About 10% of the collections are of high grade "show stopper" material; perhaps another 10% are specialized collections that are working "only" on Middle dates, Early dates, varieties of 1798, 1803, or whatever; but the vast majority of collectors appear to be working on both date and variety sets. Typically these collectors save VG to VF material with the extent of their collection being determined by how long they have been collecting and the size of their budget.

How do you use the information in this survey? There are several ways.

1. Set goals and define objectives. You notice that less than 1/3 of the collections reported had all the dates, yet 1799 and 1804 Large cents were available (in low grades). So might it not be reasonable to try and get all the dates? You notice that a Fine-12 is a good grade for ANY Early date. So might that be worth considering for your collection, anytime you find an affordable Fine-12 Early date you don't have? You notice that certain "common" dates don't appear as often or in the grades you thought they did. (For example 1806, 1832, 1841) Might you move them up on your priority list so that when you find them you don't pass them over?

2. Feel good about your collection. Compare it with the survey results. No, not the Top three but with the Other Tops Average. That 1812 coin in F-15 looks pretty good now, as does the VF-30 1826. You have some NICE material. Be proud of your collections, show it off, take part in the EAC meetings at shows and conventions. You will enjoy the hobby that much more.

THE CHERRIES ARE STILL OUT THERE

Jay Miller

I now have been a EAC member for a total of four years, and find it gratifying that a new member like me can still find rare and valuable coins at shows and local coin shops.

Like anything else, knowledge pays off in my quest for coins. I would like to thank all the people, past and present, who have taken the time to publish information on this great hobby of ours. Thank You, John Wright, for your middle date articles from the 1976 and 1977 Penny-Wise. Thank You, Rod Burrell, for making them available to new members like me, and also for your own Attribution Guides for 1816-1835. And Thank You, Bob Grellman, for your great late date works.

To round out my library, I purchase all the major auction catalogs. The Jack Robinson and Robbie Brown catalogs are a must. The others are also desirable to have.

My finds to date are as follows:

1.	2/88	1847	N-31	F-15
2.	4/88	1848	N-33	F-15
3.	3/89	1828	N-4	VG-8
4.	4/89	1848	N-36	VG-10
5.	2/90	1818	N-4	G-5
6.	6/90	1818	N-4	Fr-2
7.	2/91	1831	N-12/2	VF-25

These coins have all been verified by other EAC'ers, and have more than paid for my library. So to all of you that say that the cherries are all gone, study your reference materials, and go out and harvest a few. They are still out there.

THE JOURNEY

Tim Heitz

It all started back in the summer of 1987. I was looking for a hobby other than fishing, which is only seasonal---something I could enjoy even with a foot of snow on the ground...something I could do late at night or very early in the morning. As a kid, I had several coin books half full of pennies, nickels, and dimes. But the one coin I liked best back then was the

1964 Kennedy half dollar. That was when they first circulated, 26 years ago; and that's where it stopped for me. Then in 1987, I started going to coin shops, but ended up with nothing that interested me. Oh, at one point I bought a mint roll of Kennedy halves, spread all twenty of them out at home, and thought, just like old times! But after about a week of looking at them, I felt really stupid; sure, I'll collect a thousand of these! I stopped my collecting again, almost before it began.

However, months later, I returned to the coin shop and found an ad about a coin show. So I attended the show and bought a 1908 Indian Head cent from a Spokane dealer. It was graded MS-63, and he told me it was one of the harder dates to find...I couldn't wait to take this coin to the local coin shop. But on my next visit there, looking in the display case, I saw a 1906 cent just about as nice as mine, neither graded nor priced. So I pulled out my 1908 and asked the guy behind the counter how much he'd give me for it. He took out his 10x glass, gave it a look, and said he could pay me \$22--less than half of what I'd paid for it. He said it was Extremely Fine, and had marks on the cheek. Marks! Where? Looking under the glass, there were marks everywhere. Then I asked him how much he wanted for the 1906 cent in the display case. He said \$25--it was 'in a little better condition.' I walked out of that shop with my ears burning; I just couldn't believe what I'd heard! This is no hobby; this is a con game!

A week later, I returned to the shop to look at that 1906 again. This time there were two different men behind the counter. The older, distinguished-looking man was telling the younger one that this year he was buying a new blue Cadillac convertible. I asked the older man what he wanted for the 1906--he said \$55. Wow! That's more than a 100% increase in a week. Maybe he's working on paying cash for that blue convertible! I never went back to that shop.

But at another shop in a different part of town, some weeks later, I saw a group of large cents--all late dates, I now recognize. I bought an 1851 for \$12. Now here was something I really liked! I tried to imagine all that happened during that year, as I held that coin in my hand; and unlike the Indian head, this coin was big enough to really see the details. On subsequent visits, I bought other large cents. The man behind the counter could see that I was developing a real interest in large cents; he told me about the different varieties and die states, and about the Newcomb book, which I had him find for me. What a shock that book was--like coming out of total darkness. I was completely overwhelmed that someone had accomplished such a monumental task, many years ago, without the aid of a computer. It wasn't easy to read, but I finally got the message.

Shortly after reading Newcomb's book, I went to my next big coin show (the silver dollar mania convention). Everywhere, there was silver dollar slab everything--and I must admit that I felt about those dealers just the way I felt about the dentist when I was a kid. While walking around looking, I spotted a dealer with nothing but copper. I knew nothing about Omaha back then, but I know that I left that show with three new coppers, feeling very good. Shortly thereafter, I filled out an application for EAC membership--and was introduced to an entirely new world: die break, die state, CC, QCR, and many more new concepts. Plus, after six months of dealing with Tom Reynolds, all my negative thoughts about coin dealers had disappeared.

Now I feel fortunate to be able to share in and become a part of what other collectors have worked on for so many years. I, too, have had the copper fever. I have cooled my engines somewhat on my journey; but it's not over yet. I've spent some time on Colonial coins and currency. Sometime I'd like to meet up with the man in his big bungtown convertible; I'd give him my 1908 Indian head to put in his bung holder for safe keeping!

Sometimes, I toy with the idea that I should have started collecting something nobody else wants; having accumulated thousands, I could write The Book about them, maybe even make a market for them...After the book has been in print for a few years, I could start telling everybody about how plentiful they had been at one time, before certain ones ended up on the endangered list (R6)...I'd be way ahead of others who'd follow. I could even start a condition census score, or tally all the collections--everybody with 200 or more, send me your list. Does this sound like a race, maybe even a bit of a rat race? Maybe...

First, you have to lay on your back until your eyes open up; then you can crawl. That's when the journey starts, thanks to EAC. Pleasant journey!

HAVE CAMERA WILL TRAVEL

Frank Wilkinson

I am still interested in writing the advanced text of U.S. half cents that the late Roger Cohen and I were working on. If you own even a few nice half cents, I want to meet you and photograph your coins. The cost to you is zero unless you want prints, and is quite reasonable if you do. A photo of your coin(s) may appear in the book.

I want to photograph any Liberty Cap in VF-30 or above, any Draped Bust in AU or better, any 1796 of either variety, any 1797 C-3c, any 1802 C-1, any 1804 C-2, any 1808 C-1, any 1831, any mint state half cents, and any proofs. I also want to photograph any R6 half cent in VG or above, any R5 variety in VF or above, or any half cents within 5-10 points of the condition census as established by Cohen or Breen. I also would like to photograph half cents of unusual die states, errors, or those of particular interest to you.

I'll travel to where you live, if possible, or get together at major coin shows, such as the upcoming EAC Convention, or the ANA. If confidentiality is desired, it can be ensured. Please write me at:

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RICHARD CODAY writes,

Over the past few months, my offer to buy low grade large cents has paid off beyond my wildest dreams. I have three EAC'ers who ship to me on a

regular basis. Besides these guys, I've bought lots and lots of nice low grade pieces from many different one-time sellers. Less than a month ago, I bought about 100 pieces from an EAC'er in the Northwest. This lot had many Liberty Caps and 1797 and 1798 Draped Busts. Without my ad in E-W, I'd still be bidding in Coin World mail bid sales and being disappointed more often than not with the overgraded material those guys send out. Thanks again!

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MIKE GREENSPAN writes,

For whatever it's worth, I love Civil War tokens almost as much as large cents, so I appreciate Bill Jones's offer (to write a series on their historic background for E-W). However, there is already a very good Civil War Token Society Journal which would be pleased to accept Bill Jones's scripts, and so I think I'd just as soon keep the separation. Keep Penny-Wise as it is. (Editor's note: this was the consensus view among the scant number of people who expressed an opinion, with only one dissenting voice. So that's the way we'll go, unless I hear more views on the matter.)

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DENIS LORING writes,

A small correction to the "Ask John" AJ:81: 1794 Head of '95 is S-67 through S-72 and NC-3. S-72 is known as the "Exact Head of '95," but 67-71 are Heads of '95 as well.

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TODD GREDESKY writes,

I'd like to give my own critique on the Durst reprint of Penny Whimsy. I think it is an excellent low-cost reference book. Granted, it is not as good as the original, but for around \$35, as advertised in the back of Coin World and by Joel Spingarn, it is an excellent buy. I have met many large cent collectors and dealers who were not EAC members, and this book may appeal to them. As for the EAC'ers who are disappointed, and who probably already own at least one copy of Penny Whimsy, Bowers and Merena will publish the Breen book in the near future. As with most of their publications, it will most likely be nice quality with plates to match. And no, it will not be priced at \$35.

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RICH NADEAU writes,

I suppose I'm delving into the realm of trivia here, but in regards to your article "On Squaws' Heads and Chain Cents," the term Heebie Jeebies dates at least to the early 1920s. Being somewhat of an early jazz fan as well as an early copper addict, I have a Columbia records re-release of the original recording of "Heebie Jeebies," first waxed on Okeh records in March of 1925 by a somewhat talented cornet/trumpet player by the name of Louis Armstrong; he was accompanied by the other member of the Hot Five: Kid Ory on the trombone, Johnny Dodds on clarinet, Johnny St. Cyr on the banjo, and Lil Hardin, Mrs. Armstrong at the time, on the piano. With all due respect to the researches

of both Walter Breen and H. L. Mencken, and best of regards to Barney Google, the credited composer is one C. Atkins.

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CHRISTINE OPALACH writes,

I am a fifteen year old who recently became interested in coin collecting. I was introduced to the idea of coin collecting when I was about eight years old, when for Christmas my mom gave me a Lincoln cent folder. At that time, I thought, "What am I going to do with this?" and for six years I did nothing. A few months ago I started filling in the book. I was missing several pieces when I visited a coin dealer to fill in those spaces. This is what opened my eyes to an entire field of interest. I became aware of how broad the word "penny" is in the world of coins. In addition to "pennies," areas which now intrigue me are large cents, Confederate money, and Hawaiian dollars. I feel that I have begun a life long interest.

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SWAPS AND SALES

EAC'ers are invited to submit their ads for inclusion in this column. The first twelve lines are free. If your ad exceeds 12 lines, the EAC Treasurer will bill you for your entire ad, based on a pro-rated scale. A full-page ad is \$60. Ads should be limited to early American coppers or tokens. Deadline for material to appear in the May 15 issue is April 30, 1991. All ads must include the individual membership number of a current member in good standing. Copy should be sent to the Editor, Harry E. Salyards, 606 N. Minnesota Avenue, Hastings, NE 68901.

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1794	C-9	AG-3	R-1	105.00	1794	S-17a	G-6	R-5	1400.00	1795	UNLETTERED EDGE			125.00
1795	C-6a	G-4	R-2	175.00	1794	S-17a	VG-8	R-5	1400.00	1795	S-74	G-4	R-4	175.00
1797	C-3b	G-4	R-4	475.00	1794	S-18b	FA-2	R-5	250.00	1795	S-74	G-6	R-4	325.00
1802	C-2	AG-3	R-3	100.00	1794	S-19b	FA-2	R-4	250.00	1795	S-74	VG-8	R-4	450.00
1802	C-2	G-4	R-3	275.00	1794	S-20	AG-3	R-4	275.00	1795	S-74	VG-10	R-4	50.00
1804	C-12	VF-20	R-2	75.00	1794	S-20	G-4	R-4	350.00	1795	S-75	FA-2	R-3	75.00
1804	C-13	VF-20	R-1	90.00	1794	S-20	G-6	R-4	950.00	1795	S-75	AG-3	R-3	125.00
1805	C-3	G-5	R-5	375.00	1794	S-21	VG-10	R-3	250.00	1795	S-75	VG-7	R-3	200.00
1808	C-2	G-4	R-3	70.00	1794	S-23	FA-2	R-4	60.00	1795	S-75	VG-7	R-3	350.00
1809	C-1	VG-7	R-6	1500.00	1794	S-24	VG-7	R-1	130.00	1795	S-75	VG-7	R-3	375.00
1809	C-4	XF-40	R-4	360.00	1794	S-25	AG-3	R-4	45.00	1795	DOUBLED EDGE LETTERS			50.00
1811	C-1	FA-2	R-3	30.00	1794	S-26	VG-8	R-2	210.00	1795	S-75	F-12	R-3	85.00
1811	C-1	G-6	R-3	75.00	1794	S-28	VG-7	R-3	100.00	1795	S-76b	AG-3	R-2	120.00
1811	C-1	AG-3	R-3	4 STAR	1794	S-29	VG-10	R-2	310.00	1795	S-76b	G-4	R-1	50.00
BREAK				100.00	1794	S-36	G-6	R-5	575.00	1795	S-77	G-4	R-4	70.00
1811	C-1	VG-7	R-3	4 STAR	1794	S-38	G-4	R-5	625.00	1795	S-78	AG-3	R-1	100.00
BREAK				250.00	1794	S-42	G-4	R-3	95.00	1795	S-78	G-4	R-1	250.00
1828	C-2	VG-8	R-2	30.00	1794	S-44	VF-20	R-1	650.00	1795	S-78	G-4	R-1	65.00
1828	C-2	VF-35	R-2	250.00	1794	S-51	AG-3	R-4	80.00	1796	S-81	G-4	R-3	95.00
1828	C-3	XF-40	R-1	60.00	1794	S-51	G-4	R-4	175.00	1796	S-81	G-6	R-3	115.00
1835	C-2	VF-30	R-2	50.00	1794	S-51	VG-7	R-4	400.00	1796	S-82	G-4	R-4	115.00
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					1795	S-74	FA-2	R-4						

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1831	N-6	XF-40	R-1	190.00	1837	N-7	VF-35	R-1	65.00	1846	N-16	VG-10	R-5	50.00
1831	N-8	VF-35	R-3	190.00	1837	N-10	XF-40	R-1	90.00	1846	N-19	VG-7	R-4	20.00

1847	N-4	VF-20	R-1	20.00	1850	N-4	VG-8	R-3	10.00	1852	N-11	F-15	R-1	18.00
1847	N-11	F-12	R-4	15.00	1850	N-5	VF-20	R-4	30.00	1852	N-11	UNC-60	R-1	200.00
1847	N-12	VG-10	R-4	15.00	1850	N-15	AU-50	R-4	185.00	1852	N-12	VF-30	R-1	40.00
1847	N-13	VG-10	R-4	15.00	1850	N-18	VF-20	R-5	38.00	1852	N-12	AU-50	R-1	115.00
1847	N-18	VG-8	R-5	25.00	1850	N-19	VF-20	R-2	18.00	1852	N-17	XF-45	R-3	125.00
1847	N-18	VF-20	R-5	50.00	1850	N-26	VG-10	4-5	20.00	1852	N-21	VF-20	R-4	20.00
1847	N-22	VF-20	R-3	30.00	1851	N-1	F-15	R-3	10.00	1853	N-2	VF-30	R-3	35.00
1847	N-24	VF-30	R-1	20.00	1851	N-1	VF-30	R-3	40.00	1853	N-3	XF-40	R-3	45.00
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1847	N-31	VG-10	R-6	50.00	1851	N-14	VF-20	R-3	22.00	1853	N-9	XF-40	R-2	65.00
1847	N-34	G-6	R-6	200.00	1851	N-14	VF-30	R-3	50.00	1853	N-12	VF-30	R-2	20.00
1847	N-34	VG-10	R-6	225.00	1851	N-15	VF-20	R-4	45.00	1853	N-18	VF-30	R-1	32.00
1847	N-35	VG-10	R-4	20.00	1851	N-16	VG-7	R-4	20.00	1853	N-20	VF-20	R-3	20.00
1847	N-37	F-12	R-3	16.00	1851	N-16	VF-20	R-4	30.00	1853	N-23	VF-30	R-5	40.00
1847	N-39	F-12	R-4	30.00	1851	N-22	F-12	R-4	20.00	1853	N-25	XF-45	R-1	60.00
1848	N-4	G-4	R-4	7.00	1851	N-22	VF-35	R-4	100.00	1853	N-29	VF-30	R-3	30.00
1848	N-4	VG-7	R-4	13.00	1851	N-23	F-15	R-4	20.00	1853	N-31	VG-10	R-5	75.00
1848	N-5	VG-10	R-3	15.00	1851	N-23	VF-30	R-4	75.00	1853	N-32	VF-30	R-4	75.00
1848	N-13	F-15	R-4	15.00	1851	N-23	XF-40	R-4	140.00	1854	N-8	VF-30	R-1	30.00
1848	N-23	VF-20	R-4	40.00	1851	N-24	VG-8	R-4	15.00	1854	N-8	XF-40	R-1	50.00
1848	N-27	VG-10	R-2	25.00	1851	N-24	VF-30	R-4	50.00	1854	N-8	AU-50	R-1	110.00
1848	N-28	VF-20	R-3	25.00	1851	N-25	VG-7	R-5	18.00	1854	N-11	AU-50	R-1	110.00
1848	N-38	VG-7	R-5	50.00	1851	N-25	VG-7	R-5	75.00	1854	N-12	AU-50	R-1	125.00
1848	N-38	F-12	R-5	110.00	1851	N-27	VG-8	R-4	11.00	1854	N-14	VF-30	R-4	45.00
1848	N-40	VG-10	R-4	15.00	1851	N-31	VG-8	R-5	12.00	1854	N-19	VF-30	R-2	30.00
1848	N-40	VF-20	R-4	75.00	1851	N-31	VG-35	R-5	100.00	1854	N-20	VF-20	R-4	30.00
1849	N-2	VG-10	R-2	13.00	1851	N-31	XF-40	R-5	125.00	1854	N-26	XF-40	R-4	75.00
1849	N-7	VF-20	R-3	35.00	1851	N-35	VG-10	R-6	275.00	1854	N-27	F-12	R-4	16.00
1849	N-8	VF-30	R-2	45.00	1851	N-37	XF-40	R-4	100.00	1855	N-7	VF-35	R-2	40.00
1849	N-10	F-15	R-4	20.00	1851	N-38	VF-30	R-4	70.00	1856	N-1	XF-40	R-1	65.00
1849	N-14	F-15	R-4	30.00	1851	N-39	VG-8	R-5	15.00	1856	N-1	VF-30	R-2	30.00
1849	N-20	F-15	R-1	12.00	1851	N-39	VF-30	R-5	80.00	1857	N-1	VF-30	R-1	60.00
1849	N-23	G-4	R-4	15.00	1851	N-39	VF-30	R-5	90.00	1857	N-1	AU-50	R-1	110.00
1849	N-23	F-12	R-4	30.00	1851	N-41	VG-8	R-5	20.00	1857	N-2	XF-40	R-2	85.00
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1849	N-26	VF-20	R-3	40.00	1852	N-1	VF-25	R-1	15.00	1794	S-36	G-6	R-5	700.00
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1849	N-29	VF-20	R-4	20.00	1852	N-3	XF-45	R-1	65.00	1796	S-100	AG-3	R-6	525.00
1849	N-29	VF-30	R-4	50.00	1852	N-4	VF-35	R-1	40.00	1796	S-105	AG-3	R-6	575.00
1850	N-2	F-15	R-2	15.00	1852	N-9	VF-30	R-1	30.00	1797	S-122	G-4	R-6	800.00

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3. Personal checks must clear. Money orders preferred.
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COUNTERSTAMPED LARGE CENTS WANTED!

For my personal collection, which I have been gathering since 1955, I desire to purchase counterstamped large cents, and all dates with the names of individuals, merchants, political slogans, motifs, etc. - just about anything except stray letters and numbers. I would be pleased to make an offer for any coins submitted to me, or I invite you to send them on approval with an invoice. I am not looking for bargains and will pay any reasonable price, as they are not for resale.

Please let me hear from you. All correspondence will be answered.

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Rulau, Early Am. Tokens, soft	9	Sheldon-Penny Whimsy, new reprint	33
Rulau H.T. Tokens, 3rd Ed., soft	8	Grellman/Reiver Attribution guide	
Nelson-Coinage of Wm. Wood	7	for U.S. L/C's, 1840-1857	53
Rulau-U.S. Merchant Tokens		1845-1860, soft	\$12

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P.O. BOX 305

GLEN ROCK, NJ 07452

Counterfeit English and Irish George II & III coppers wanted for my personal collection. I pay \$50 & up for desirable specimens, and have some duplicates available for sale or trade. No Machin Mills coppers, please.

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For my personal collection and research I wish to hear from any and all EAC'ers with counterstamped half cents. I am using as my reference "American and Canadian Countermarked Coins", by Gregory Brunk. I am looking for any varieties in the book or any unlisted varieties. Please write or call and discuss what you have. I will trade, swap or buy.

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1795	S-74	VG-8	235	1803	S-265	VG-7	55
1796	S-104	G-6	230	1806	S-170	VF-25+	390
1797	S-139	VG-10+	145	1835	N-2	G-6	10
1798	S-152	VG-8	125	1846	N-14	F-15	15
1798	S-176	VG-7	75	1853	N-24	EF-45	80
1802	S-234	VG-7	55				

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ROBERT C. KRAFT, EAC #574

205 N. WHITNEY WAY

MADISON, WI 53705

For Sale: My entire copper collection of some 580 pieces of Wisconsin exonumia will be offered at a World Exonumia MBS come this August, 1991. The sale is being handled by Rich Hartzog; preliminary info may be obtained from Rich at P.O. Box 4143, Rockford, IL 61110. There will be a reference book and auction catalog available to interested participants. I will also answer your inquiries. This offering of the finest and most complete WI CWT collection ever assembled (Kraft-Hartzog-Watson-Fuld) will be supplemented by several pristine early merchant tokens plus other odds & ends. I would invite members of E.A.C. to consider participation so that I'll have a few bucks with which to pursue large cents.

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MARY SAUVAIN, EAC #2948

P.O. BOX 25910

COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80936
(719) 596-7602

Half Cents	1806	C-1	small 6, no stems, AU	\$300
	1806	C-4	large 6, stems, VF	100
	1835	C-1	AU	110
	1854	C-1	AU	100
Large Cents	1798	S-159	G-5, R4, cleaned & retoned	45
	1798	S-174	G-5, R2-	30
	1798	S-175	F-15, R4, corroded planchet	325
	1798	S-181	F-12, R3, light obv. scratch	225
	1802	S-235	F-15, R3+, granular	110
	1803	S-248	F-12, R4, light porosity	65
	1803	S-257	F-15, R2, corroded planchet	55
	1807	S-275	F-12, R3, light obv. scratch	140

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BILL GOODRICH, EAC #2236

3609 Woodland Hills Drive

Southgate, KY 41071

Half Cents for sale:	1806	C-1, F/VF, minor marks but nice	\$ 55
	1833	C-1, EF-40, nice dark brown, no problems	55
	1835	C-1, AU-58, mint state detail and surfaces, but a rim dent on the reverse; nice luster--a beautiful coin	149

I'm also a buyer on most dates of EF-45 and better half cents; please write.

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MARK POULIN, EAC #2213

P.O. BOX 2591

MIDDLETOWN, CT 06457

For Trade: S-149, solid VG. Some porosity and minor areas of corrosion.
1801 NC-3, AG-3. Smooth brown but with some small cuts in
obverse fields.
1827 N-10, strong Fine with nice glossy surfaces. A couple
of fine obverse scratches.

Wanted: Interesting Connecticut copper trades.

Color photos sent on request. Will be in Boston for EAC on April 25.

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The 10th Edition of CQR is expected to be published during the first week of April 1991 - in time to be received for EAC '91. The "subscription" will include two issues (the 10th Edition in early April 1991 and the 11th Edition with an approximate issue date of late 1991 or early 1992) for a price of \$50.00, or single editions for \$30.00.

Please make your check payable to "M&R" and mail to me as per above

The Dennis Mendelson sale played to a strong collector audience. The prices realized were very strong, especially when you consider the state of the "investor market."

I have asked for reports of private treaty transactions of Early Copper. I have received many responses from a wide geographic range of helpful "subscribers" wishing to aid in the CQR endeavor. My profuse thanks to all of you that have provided information and suggestions.

Let me answer a couple of questions:

- (1) All data that I receive remains confidential!
- (2) I have never sold any M&R or CQR mailing list to ANYONE, nor will I in the future!!

I am busily working on the 10th Edition of CQR and I look forward to seeing many of you at EAC '91 in April in Boston.

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VERY FINE. "Plaited mane" variety. Ex-Cohen specimen
(lot 2355 @ \$220). Early obverse die state. Medium brown,
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Van Cleave, Kagin's
Casterline/Hall/Matthews, Superior
Ruby I, Superior
Morly, Cape Kennedy Medals

\$75 or best offer.

JACK KEESING, EAC #2108

P.O. BOX 864

MELBOURNE, FL 32902-0864
(407) 254-4970

1798 S152 R3 VG-7 NET: G-6 Smooth brown surfaces, several reverse edge
problems, has early copper grading certificate dated 03/24/84 as issued
to Jack Robinson. \$75.00
1798 S170 R4 F-12 NET: VG-10 Nice obverse detail, weakness on reverse
legend from 1:00 to 2:00 on a planchet with normal circulation marks and
no problems (Ex. Matthews) \$175.00
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Please add \$2.50 for postage and insurance.

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MUSKEGON, MI 49444
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1817	N-16	R1	G6	Dark brown	\$10
1820	N-10	R2	F12	Light steel brown, nice surfaces	20
1824	N-2	R1	VG10	Glossy brown, fine detail mark on C(ENT)	20
1829	N-9	R4	VG7	Light brown, smooth choice surfaces	55
1830	N-6	R4	VG7	Light brown, smooth choice surfaces	40
1832	N-3	R1	VF20	Medium brown	25
1833	N-4	R4	G5	Dark brown, VG8 detail some light pitting	20
1835	N-4	R5	G4	Dark brown, VG7 detail shallow gouge on C of CENT	250
1837	N-15	R4	VG7	Light brown	20

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BILL CARMACK, EAC #2130

P.O. BOX 3849

DALTON, GA 30721
(404) 278-9977Half Cents

1800	VG-8	\$ 35
1803	G-4	25
1804	VG-10	45
1807	F-15	50
1808/7	VG-8	130
1810	F	60
1828 12 Stars	VG-8	35

Large Cents

1797	S-130	VF	\$500
1810		VG	50
1811		G	65
1812		G	24
1813		VG	80
1814		VG	45

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1827	N-10	R5+	VG-7 or perhaps 8, decent brown	\$ 575
1835	N-18	R5+	VG-8, better detail but lightly granular nice light brown color	\$1200

Send for list of mostly large cents for sale.

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New York, NY 10101

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Coin Auctions (5), Numisco. 10 different, 1980-1986. \$25.

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1800	C-1	AG/FR	heavy porosity	\$ 7.00
1804	C-9	Good	light porosity, Breen state V	14.00
1804	C-10	Good	center punch mark obv.	5.00
1805	C-1	G/AG		12.00
1805	C-4	G/AG	porous, damage	7.00
1834	C-1	Good	porous	6.00
1835	C-1	Good	porous, obv. damage	5.00
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HTT Low-98		VF		9.00
1 bit			cut from sea salvaged pillar dollar	5.00

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Stack's Bareford, N.J. copper collection, 5/84	6
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Bowers & Ruddy, RCR #40, September 1981	5
Bowers & Merena, RCR #48, June-July 1983	4
Bowers & Merena Norweb II Sale, 3/88, with PRL	8
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1818	N6	R1	XF40	250	Tan with choice surfaces.
1819	N2	R1	XF40	200	Tan with choice surfaces. State II.
1820	N8	R3-	VF30	250	Tan with choice surfaces.
1824/2	N1	R1+	VF20	275	Brown with choice surfaces.
1825	N2	R2+	XF45	700	Tan with choice surfaces.
1826/5	N8	R3	VF35	550	Tan with choice surfaces.
1827	N5	R2	VF35	325	Tan with choice surfaces.
1828	N10	R1	VF35	250	Small date. Brown with choice surfaces.
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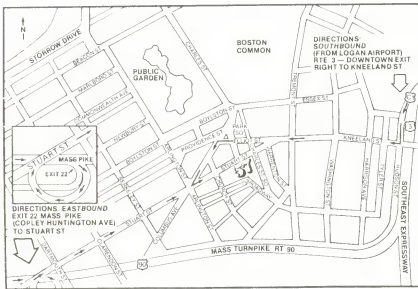
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